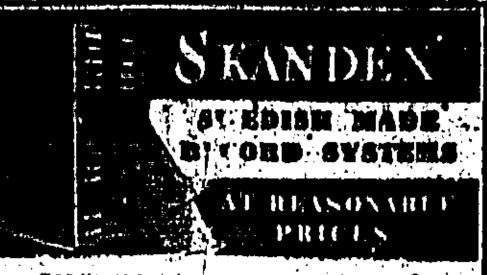
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SOCIALISTS' ELECTION

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MANIFESTO

4 Major Objectives

Scarborough, Sept. 30.

Britain's Labour Party today declared that its first aim was to "save the peace of the world." Its election manifesto made public on the eve of the Party conference here said, "We do not for one moment accept the view that a

third world war is inevitable.". The Socialists said that they would base their appeal to the nation

Won't Support production. Peace Treaty Ratification

Jakarta, Sept. 30. Indonesia's Nationalist the second biggest in Parliament, refused today to support monwealth but peace could not been twice as good as underratification of the Japanese be preserved by arms alone. peace treaty, which this country signed at Francisco earlier this month. disease are the lot of the The decision whittles the masses," the manifesto said.

chances of ratification when the issue comes before Parliament. has given a lead in economic No date has been set for this. Dr Ali Sastroamidjojo, Ambassader to the United States, came attention must be given to the

here from Washington in an effort to persuade his party to world." approve fatification, but he The Party decided, however,

that it would not withdraw its four Cabinet Ministers from the Cabinet, which would cause the collapse of Premier Sockiman's |government.-Associated Press.

SECOND BLOOD TRANSFUSION

Buenos Aires, Scpt. 30. A communique today said that peace secure. He would have Eva Peron's condition remained denied freedom to India, Pakis-"unchanged" after a blood trans- tan, Ceylon and Burma." fusion was given—the second in | More than ever before it was 48 hours.

Reports that she was suffering that the voice of labour should from advanced anaemia were be heard wherever and whenfirst released on Friday.—Reuter, ever the issues of war and reduced prices.—Reuter,

COMMENT OF THE DAY

General Omar Bradley has given to

General Ridgway's refusal to continue

cease-fire negotiations at Kaesong, and

his alternative suggestion that agree-

ment be reached on a new site gives

undisguised notice to the Communists

that 'they must decide whether they

will resume truce talks or be responsible

for their final breakdown. The existing

stalemate achieves nothing. If the

Communists imagined it would permit

them to gain and consolidate strategical

military advantages these expectations

have been set at nought by General Van

Fleet's vigorous summer campaign

which, in official parlance, has put the

Reds "off balance." Apart from a

certain amount of radio propaganda,

the Communists have remained silent

for five days on General Ridgway's

proposal that cease-fire discussions be

resumed at a spot other than Knesong.

This may well mean that the Reds,

fully conscious of the far-reaching

effect of their reply are seeking a top

level directive. If they flatly reject the

Ridgway proposal it can have only one

result—a full-scale UN military offen-

sive intended to force the Reds into

submission. So far as the Allies are

concerned, Kaesong as a conference site

is now out of the question. It is

conceivable, however, that the Com-

munists could submit an alternative

meeting place acceptable to the UN

Command. It would have to be where

the Reds and the Allies shared equal

control and was wholly neutral. General

Ridgway considers that Songhyonni, in

no-man's-land, fulfils these conditions,

although it is possible there are other.

equally neutral areas. Lurking behind

the dispute over the conference site,

however, is an unknown factor—the

Communists' desire to help bring about

a cense-fire and inter a political

armistice. The Allies have waited a

long time (and, so far vainly) for

tangible signs that the Reds seriously

unqualified

on October 25 on four major tasks: To maintain full employment and increase

3. — To bring down living costs and 4. — To build a "just society".

cularly with the Soviet Union | The 1,300-word manifesto

but we shall persevere." backward countries. Britain must play her full part in strengthening collective "It has never happened bedefence. The nation had to be fore," it said. strong, and so had the Com-

"Peace depends equally on tion had to do better still. bringing freedom from poverty San to lands where hunger and

'Britain's Labour Government assistance to these lands. As our-armed strength grows more under-developed regions of the

TORIES ATTACKED The Labour leaders gave prominence to an attack on the foreign policy of the Conservatives whose leader, Mr Winston

Churchill, got in first with his election manifesto on Friday. The Conservative, they charged, etill "thinks in terms of Victorian imperialism and colonial exploitation. His recel tion in a crisis is to threaten force. His narrow outlook is an obstacle to the world-wide cooperation which alone makes

vital "to the fate of civilisation

support which

Now

real intentions.

On foreign affairs the mani- [peace are discussed between fosto said, "We have had grie- the spokesmen of the Great vous disappointments parti- Powers," the manifesto said.

claimed that full employment More aid must be given to was Labour's greatest achievement in six years of govern-

> Production since 1945 has the Conservatives but the na-The Socialists promised:

1.—To abolish pay differences between men and women in the public services. This has been urged strongly by the 8,000,000member Trades Union Congress.

2.—Limitation of dividends.

3.-Increased taxes on "the imall minority/who own great fortunes and large, uncarned 4.--Measures it prevent large

capital gains.

5.-An attack in monopolics and combines which restricted production and kept prices and profits too high. councils

6.—Development would be established-by compulsion, if necessary—wherever this would help industrial 7.—Price controls would be

extended and strengthened. 8.—Auction markets would be set up in provincial towns to sell fruit and vegetables at

If they remain

Decide

wish for a liquidation of the Korea

conflict based on mutual agreement.

The present challenge—either to accept

or suggest an alternative site to

Kaesong—may go some way towards

giving substance to the Communists'

adamant in their stand for talks to be

resumed at Kaesong their good faith

will no longer be acceptable. They can

go some way toward preserving it by

agreeing to General Ridgway's

proposal. Another question remains. It

is, whether the Communists can afford

a complete breakdown in truce talks.

General Van Fleet's appraisal of the

military situation introduces a new

element. He claims (and so far as we

know it is not idle boast) that the UN

forces could have advanced to the Yalu

in their Spring offensive, and that they

are still in a position to do so if a full

offensive were ordered. This can have

only one meaning: that the Communist

armies in North Korea are vulnerable

to yet another incisive defeat; that at

the best they could only retire to the

sanctuary of Manchuria. The Com-

munist high command can hardly avoid

the obvious: that militaristically they

are now incapable of staging an offen-

sive that has any hope of definite

achievement. Their losses in manpower

and material have already been

prodigious. They have, therefore, very

much more to gain by genuinely

striving for a truce on fair conditions.

If wisdom prevails in the Communist

higher councils, the Reds will elther

agree to General Ridgway's proposal

for resuming cease-fire talks at

Songhyonni, or will make a counter

proposition that can be accepted by the

UN Command. Failure to do either will

finally confirm the Communists'

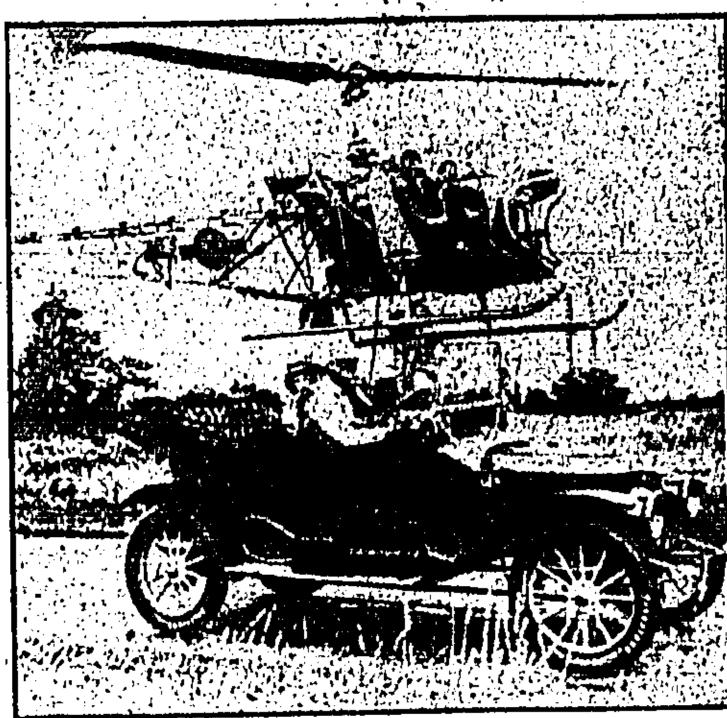
insincerity in the question of truce

discussions, and will probably bring

results which they will have good cause.

to regret.

Ancient And



The ancient and modern in transport is well illustrated here. Picture shows a 1913 Stanley Steamer taking on water on the move from a helicopter during a race for old cars from Chicago to New York. He was competing with a 1911 Stoddard Dayton.-AP Picture.

Security Likely

New York, Sept. 30.

The Security Council meeting tomorrow on Britain's complaint against Persia is expected to try some form of mediation between the parties rather than pronounce judgment in favour of one or the other.

The British resolution, introduced yesterday, asked the Council to prevent Persia from expelling the Abadan refinery staff and to abide by an interim judgment of the International Court.

The United States and various other delegations spent the week-end in consultations on the best method of approaching the problem.

Diplomatic sources disclosed might be, the Soviet Union that at the moment there was would veto this procedure on not very much support for the the grounds that it was "illegal", British resolution and one and contrary to the seventh source even predicted that if it section of Article 2 of the were put to the vote in the Charter which deals with Council it would be rejected.

It was pointed out by several delegations that the British ap- Government would take adproach, while strictly in con- vantage of the Soviet veto to formity with the Charter and justify its future actions was international usage, was never- not known. theless unlike the methods usually employed by the Council in dealing with disputes of

this kind.

The primary object of the British resolution, as seen here, appeared to be to avoid the expulsion of the Abadan staff. In some quarters it was thought that a similar result might be obtained if the Security Council approached the problem as a mediator rather

than a judge. WASHINGTON VIEW Although the United States delegation had not yet taken a final decision on its own stand, it appeared clear that || Washington was more inclined to find a less drastic approach to the dispute.

likely to accept a compromise last night: if the Council made it clear that it was only concerned with finding a friendly solution as between equals in a dispute. Persian delegation sources here said today that although they had not yet received definitive instructions from Teheran it was er strictly of domestic concern. Security Council circles were

cedence in the dispute between the Netherlands and Indonesia. At that time the Netherlands also argued in the Council that the United Nations had no Buenos Aires, Sept. 30. jurisdiction in the dispute but the Council brushed this claim day worned that the "severest aside and proceeded to call on penalties" would be applied to

not particularly worrled at the

SOVIET SUPPORT Nevertheless, if Persia does on Friday. enter this orgument in the The original decree affecting

Soviet delegation made it plain officers concerned in the rethat the Boviet. Union would bellion would be executed. support Persia's position. feared that if the Security lead the rebellion, was being Council attempted to not up held incommunicado hero in the

domestic jurisdiction. Whether or not the Persian

Sir Gladwyn Jebb, British Persian affairs.

delegate, due to arrive here today, was delayed by transport difficulties and was not of the Majlis caused a lack of expected until Monday morning .- Reuter.

Commits Suicide

New York, Sept. 80. Unemployed actor Lewis | rights." Howard, 32, who shot himself in a dramatic suicide at a Broadway American sources seemed to shooting gallery yesterday, his life last week from seel that Persia would be more died in Roosevelt Hospital

In the bright glare of the 47th Street Amusement Park Place, Howard fired some well-almed shots at targets, then dorsed two envelopes in the air, plercing them with bullels.

They contained sulcide noics. The actor then put the muzzle claim that the Security Council of the gun under his chin and had no competence to interfere pulled the trigger. The bullet In what was regarded as a mat- passed through his chin and into his head.—Associated Press.

possibility of such a development Peron Govt's Warning

The Peron Government tothe Netherlands, to obey an anyone spreading clarinist rumours in the Argentine where a short-lived revolt flared, up

Council, sources close to the only Army forces declared that General Benjamin Menendez, In some circles it was even who emerged from retirement to before taking a definite some kind of mediatory Military College with 18 other He added that the Perstan machine, however benevolent it officers. Reuter.

Council gave a decision which Dr Makki contended that the completely favoured Persia, to expel the Britons. "We do not cent their ruling.

preparation of a special file of In the Persian Parliament/documents seized in raids on the today, 11 Opposition deputies Anglo-Iranian Oil . Company rallied to the side of the Premer, offices here in June and July. Dr Mossadegh, declaring hat They said that the Premier they would pray for his success would prove to the Security in the impending Security Council with the aid of these oil debate on the oil question. Council with the aid of these documents that the company and the British Government had

The deputies issued a declaration after the Majlis ,Lower saying that they were setting aside personal differences and would refrain from opposing the Premier until me Security Council had made a decision. Two weeks ago/15 Opposition deputies issued a statement

severely criticising Dr Mossadegh for his handling of the oil dis-

The absence of many of these deputies at a recent session quorum and the Premier was beneath. unable to secure the vote of confidence he was seeking.

THE DECLARATION Today's declaration stated: British complaint to the Security Council and Dr Mossadegh's decision to head the Iranian delegation, we hereby set aside personal differences so that the world should know of our

Only one important deputy. Ali Shustari, did not sign. He is still living in the sanctuary of the Majlis after threats to fanatical "Murder Committee." The Speaker adjourned the session this morning when thousands of cheering supporters of the Prime Minister demonstrated in front of the

Parliament: building. The religious leader, Kashani, one of the principal inspirers of Dr Mossadegh's policy, had arbitrarily declared a public holiday today. He had asked his followers to demonstrate their anti-British solidarity and "show the world that Persia will not be intimidated by British in-

Crowds of youths commandeered buses in the main streets of Teheran to join in the demonstration. Many stood on the roofs of cruising vehicles, waving Persian flags and shouting pro-Mossadegh and unti-British alogans. PREMIER PREPARES

Dr Mossadegh stayed at home this morning with his advisors, preparing the Persian brief for the United Nations. A Persian Government spokesman said that Dr Mossadesh was awaiting official nothicutions from the Becurity Council on the British complaint United States

Oil Block Would Be Bear Of Hostilia

Police To Escor

Dr Hussein Makki, Secretary of the Persi today that if British warships imposed an oil inloc it "would be the beginning of hostilities."

Today was "a day of hate against the Diff a news conference.

If they "interfered on the seas," the Pers escort tankers with Persian sloops. "The Perguaranteed that oil will be safely delivered," he sa-

The Persian order for the expulsion of the remain. would expire at midday on Thursday. If they had not le orders to the police to escort them to the frontier. They respect and kindness," Dr Makki added. Of the decision to expel the Britons, Dr Makki anid:

"We do not recognise the authority of the Security Conncil in this matter." All shops and offices in Khoromshar and Abadan were closed today at the instigation of the Persian reli-

gious leader, Seyd Abdul Dhassem Kashani. Dr Makki told reporters that he thir the Council would come had personally asked butchers sider itself competent to deal and bakers to remain open to with the British complaint. But ensure adequate food supplies. | he indicated that if the Country About 200 Persians demon- cil accepted the companies, strated in Khoromshar today in Persia would attend the next. support of a delegram to the int. Persian Prime Minister, Dr Political sources here con-Mehammed Mossadegh, urging phosised that unless the Security him to continue his oil policy.

Security Council had no jurisdic- the was little doubt that : Dr tion over Persia in their decision | Missadegh would refuse to atrecognise the authority of the Persian sources reported that Security Council in this matter," he Premier had ordered the

been guilty of interference in House) adjourned this morning, Persian internal affairs.—Reu-

House Collapses: Five Killed

A three-storey apartment house collapsed during a violent storm here today, killing five many Tokyo pridents out of viting American intervention in people and badly injuring six. bed at about 188 this morning Torrential rains hampered the (Monday). the Eused no other work of rescuers who dug for damage thad ens of sleep. hours through the debris to The cen meteorological reach the 11 people trapped observatory meteorological

> when the rescuers reached them Honshu. The included the father, mother Southwestern and two children of a family ture, which Tokyo -- Assoc

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U Press.



Roman Bath

Uncovered

Osuna, Spain, Sept. 30.

A Roman bath 16 feet

long and 10 feet wide

with steps .leading down

was found in good condi-

tion here. The bath was

uncovered while founda-

tions were being dug for

a new farm house. —

SIBERIA

A gigantic plan to reverse

It calls for the building of

Th Ob would be dammed to

form the proposed reservoir,

would flow through canals acress

the Turgai Plateau Into flat,

would reclaim an area of desert

larger than the total irrigated

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Moscow, Sept. 30.

GERMANY

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Bonn, Sept. 30.

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Gen. Eisenhower Being Pushed GLAMOUR GIRLS

Into Race For Presidency

New York, Sept. 30. The trend of world events is gradually pushing General Dwight D. Eisenhower into the race for the Presidency of the United States, James Reston,

Reston wrote: Six months ago Eisenhower was as free an agent as any illustrious American soldier can be in a time of crisis. But with every month that passes it is becoming more apparent that he cannot withdraw from the race without seriously hampering the causes to which he is now dévoting his life.

the New York Times' political commentator, said

Sanctity Of Contracts Endangered

New York, Sept. 30. A leading American petroleum executive says that if Iran is permitted to break its agreements with the Anglo-Iranian Oil Company, all contracts between governments and private investors throughout the world will be jeopardised.

Addressing the American Bar Association, Mr Charles L. dispute in Iran, Unless this country understood the issues involved, important principles might unwittingly be com-

the moment. Mr Harding mentioned a recent statement by India that it would grant a 30-year "no nationalisation" guarantee foreign investors to construct a refinery. He noted that Iran made a similar guarantee

duction of raw materials.

| 118 | author, hydro-engineer on the neither would India nor command with the present alignment of forces in Congress. | 128 | Brewer said that Don June 1950. | Constitution of the constitution of t

ed southward to irrigate and India, with the same right as reclaim the vast deserts of that exercised by Iran, if there Kazakhistan, in Oentral Asia, be such a right, could unilaterally abrogate the contract which An estimated 300 cubic_kilo- she had made with the foreign metres of water will be diverted companies.

sovereign governments are going to abrogate contracts unilaterally whenever it suits from which the Siberian waters their purposes, there will be no basis for international commercial relations." — Associated

Into The Stone Age

He was digging a trench at usually. through the roof of a cavern ending Bacchanalian orgy, for

Council officials called in Mr the reason. in charge of the first and third "In the past year the Israel Brian Hope-Taylor, an archieoclass restaurant cars and that Government gave loyal sup- logist. He found two caverns, local bread had been poisoned,

On the walls of the mine were Now a local doctor has anfeet of clay which covers the by pollution from a stagnan: pay the cost themselves.

The Europeans respect his would listen to his advice far judgment in either capacity, more attentively if they thought but the chances are that they they were dealing with the next President of the United States than they would if they dealing strictly and merely with an illustrious soldler who was thinking of returning to Columbia Universily cr.his farm in Pennsylvania.

> "Similarly, the Republicans in Congress, regardless of their personal feelings about foreign aid, will always hesitate to deny the requests of the man who may be their party's candidate in the forthcoming Presidential election.

"If General Eisenhower pulls out of the race before the Europeans and the United States Congress decide upon what the level of rearmament is to be, he will probably hamper the development of the rearmament programme he wants, and Harding, Director of Middle if he stays in the race or does East interests of Secony Vacuum not commit himself until the Oil Company, warned the Spring, he will have accepted United States against favouring an obligation to the large and any expedient solutions of the influential group of Republicans, Political Committee meeting who are supporting him.

PRESSING EVENTS

promised in the U.S. extreme portant events at home are France to solve the Moroccan efforts to solve the troubles of pressing in the same direction, problem have failed. The Arab

> support of a politically powerful Eisenhower the Administra- Assembly." tion cannot get its major foreign policies through Con-

for 60 years to Anglo-Iranian He said that many Democrats concede that Eisenhower "If Iran is under no obliga- could command a support that

Without a land to the refinery was built publican other sonator "If the Russians had eased the Republican nomination, and if the country had not become thoroughly disgusted with the evidence of official corruption on one hand and McCarthylsm on the other, General Eisenhower might have been able to serve both his desires and his duty."—Reuter.

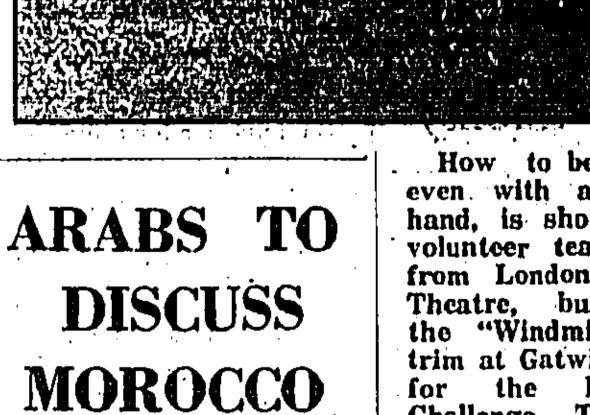
So They'll Drink Wine Instead

Paris, Sept. 30. London, Sept. 30 drop of water pass their lips has A workman digging 35ft. been taken by the people of the down on a council housing es- little town of Nuits St Georges, elaborate on this statement. tate has found a Stone Age Eastern France, centre of one of Reuter. flint mine - by nearly falling the finest French wine-growing areas—an extremely strong wine

> But this is no prelude to an unviolently III. Yet no one knew

At first it was feared that the and for eight days the flown He thinks he has located the bakers were faced with bank-

So the people of Nults St The veterans association con-monopolising the cutput of the . foreinthers damous.



Alexandria, Sept. 30. The question of Moroccan in-| dependence tops an 18-point agenda before the Arab League here tonight.

Azzam Pasha, Secretary-General of the Arab League, "Less tangible but no less Im- said: "All efforts to induce "It is becoming more and ber States to raise the case be-

> sources, the problem of North overtures to Don Juan, the Africa as a whole is now under Pretender to the Spanish Throne, consideration.

> sian political leaders are active- the New York Times, Sam

Other questions coming be- for a meeting which Franco fore the Political Committee in- was unlikely to accept. clude Egypt's nomination of Firstly, he did not want to Pakistan for membership of discuss the possibility of abdicathe United Nations Security tion in favour of his 14-year-Council in place of India, Chile old son, Juan Carlos; in place of Ecuador, and Greece

in place of Yugoslavia. The Arab States will also decide whether they should the talks fall each should be celebrate United Nations Day in free to publish in the Spanish view of their many defeats in that organisation.

Ahmed Shukeiry Bey, as the Assistant Secretary-General of the Arab League, will report He added that Franco's action on the Palestine Conciliation was in response to a letter from Commission conference in Parls, where he was the Syrian de-

Shukeiry Bey said: "The Commission's proposals as they stand at present appear to be unacceptable to the Arab States, But three new criteria brought to the fore are worthy of con-

Shukelry Bey refused to

Catholic Offer

Washington, Sept. 30. The Catholic War Veterans graves of U.S. war dead military cemeteries.

At a niceting here yesterday the group passed a resolution requesting President Truman to "relieve the Department of Defence of the expenses of maintaining the symbols of religion formation throughout the world servation noticed that 51 more and justice among nations in the marks left by primitive nounced that the down's drinking now marking the graves of our formation introugnout the world breakfasts at 4s. each were the spirit of the prophets of antier picks, and in the five water supplies had been infected heroic dead." They offered to democracy, while some indivi-

for God."-United Press.

How to be glamorous, even with a duster in hand, is shown by this volunteer team of girls from London's Windmill Theatre, busy getting "Windmill Girl" in trim at Gatwick, Sussex, International the Challenge Trophy Air Race at Shoreham. --Reutorphoto.

Spanish Restoration Rumours

 New York, Sept. 30. According to Arab diplomatic | General Franco has made for a private meeting to discuss the restoration of the Crown, Algerian, Moroccan and Tuni- the Madrid correspondent of

Brewer said that Don Juan had imposed three conditions

Secondly he had insisted on | having -witnesses -present-at-any such meeting and. . Thirdly, he required that if

press his own statement on the discussions. No meeting was possible in

the near future. Brewer sald. Don Juan lest July demanding the restoration of the Crown to further a stable regime in Spain.—Reuter.

Cailo, Sept. 30. Al Ahram, leading: Arable daily, today urged American newspapers to reduce their pages by 10 per cent to help solve the world's enewsprint shortage.

The paper said the acute the not by inadequate i production. but by inappropriate distribution. It charged that some American publishers are monopolising the Canadian market. The newspaper said, "Are we not entitled therefore tto ask America how can she call for the freedom of exchange of indemocracy, while some individual American journalists are









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TULE RECOGNITION

London, Scht. 30.

Demure-looking Peggy Schwabe - Peggy the Dud-Cheque Dropper the police call her - went back to gaol for the 16th time. Peggy specialises in passing duds on West End jewellers and fashion shops. She is 39, and was once a dancer and Jennings, who had 23 years port to the United Nations in one 45th.-down. comedienne.

She pleuded gullty at Lon-, watch and gold lighter, total don Sessions to three charges value £112. of obtaining goods worth £305.

offences, involving another de Rothschild, and wrote Lady seen to issue the same bill to said in a New Year's message: the pre-historic miners.

£377, to be taken into ac- Rothschild's name and address three different people.

"Our gates shall remain open . The mine is one of the Basil-street, Knightsbridge, security.

letting her have nearly £700 worth of jewels and clothes.

At a jeweller's in New! Bond-street sho dold the Charles Monahan arrived and muhager she was "Lady North, Peggy's round of buying and an old customer." She gave a pawning was over. worthless cheque for a £55 watch, and puwned the watch the same day for, £20.

SHE CHOSE WATCH From a lingerie shop nearby, she "bought" A112 worth of lingerie with a dud cheque.

And she naked for 11 other was a friend of the Baroness On one occasion Jennings was President Chaim Weizmann floor he hopes to find traces of river.

Peggy left on August 7 after send the watch, and lighter to the accused were on duty coma three-year sentence of "cor- her hotel. When Peggy left, he pured with days when they days she tricked shops into police.

Pergy waited at her hotel for the jeweller's messenger. Detective Assergeant

been in and out of prison Commonwealth Raw Materials since 1941, and had lived Conference, left by dir for Paris entirely by crime,

"You will go hack to gool in Paris and Geneva. he will With the maximum sentence of entelien plans for Bombay en five years," said the deputy October 6, arriving in India on

his there gramman report, there remains a sub-**AMBITIOUS** grestration than additionstrial capacity in Japan which ann be unliked to support the free world's mobilisa-PLAN FOR

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word, whom with it is Acheron, she began a 10-day visit to the capital. The

sofficial into whice were those more to the public, were the first warships of

they can to the lander line the 1946 Victory Parade.—Reuterphoto.

Washington, Sept. 30.

He emphasised that economic of Central Asian descrt leady strength in the Far East received Governmental "depends upon healthy trade proval, it was disclosed today. product form the light property relations of the one free notion the stand applied in that area with broad industrial a dam about 240 feet high on it was capacity - Japan - with the the river Ob to form the of the neighbouring free countries world's biggest reservoir—250,- and said: whose primary contribution at 000 square kilometres in area. once the present time is in the pro- The scheme is described by tion to abide by its agreements no Democratic President

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London, Sept. 30. Four railway dining car attendants—one with 45 years' service—were gaoled at the Old

Bailey for embezzlement. All

pleaded guilty, They defrauded British Railways by issuing meal tickets more than once. They pocketed the money not shown on their

All four lived in Manchester and worked on the early morning Irain between Manchester and St Pancras. Henry Asgill Tucker, 61, of Wrenbury-avenue, was gaoled

for 15 months; Frank Valentine Jennings, 40, of Green-street, Fallowfield, for 12 months; and Harry Mayer, 50, of Greenendroad, Burnage, and John Lever, 39, of Burnage-road, Burnage. for nine mon hs.

who had 45 years' service, was mass immigration. service, was the chief attendant an effort to promote world In the third class car.

She told the jeweller she served than were accounted for. Israel," he said

quiries showed that there was far."-Reuter. a considerable discrepancy in The jeweller said he would the receipts on the train when

Home

London, Sept. 30. Indian, Minister of The court was told the had Mahlab, who came here for the today on the first stage of his lourney home. After a few days October 6, -Beuter

Davydov said that the project Press. Nearly Fell

Tel-Aviv. Sept. 30. Israel today celebrated the New Year 5,712 and synagogues throughout the country were

Some 200,000 new immigrants into it. who have arrived in the past 12 months celebrated the New Warlingham, Surrey, for modern Year for the first time in drains when his pick went

In a message to all Jewish where men dug 4,000 years ago the people of Nults St Georges communities throughout the for flints to make their arrows have suffered. They have lived world, the Premier, Dr David and spears. He climbed out as through a nightmare in which asked for the privilege of pay- shortage of newsprint is caused Ben Gurion, promised that the bottom of his trench fell nearly half of them were taken hig for the crosses over It was stated that Tucker, Israel would continue to absorb in.

peace and Israel will persevere original shaft. Police officers who kept ob- in furthering peace, dreedom

"Our gates shall remain open . The mine is one of the deep- Georges have resolved to stick to demned the Government's "anti- largest newsprint producing count. Her address was given on the back of the cheque as A railway official said that in- to immigrants from near and est known. It is the second the good red wins that made their religious actions and disregard country in the world?"—United found in Surrey.



Bacteria In Plasma

Korea now is being made free of all types of

bacteria through a newly-applied technique of

thousands of pints of blood being given by volunteers

killing the germs by ultra-violet radiation.

throughout the nation.

In the last war, the plasma

was not irradiated and many

tions, particularly yellow jaun-

dice. Not so in this Korea

action, and not so if a general

war should break out with the

possibility of heavy civilian

easualties. Undoubtedly plasma

piled up in blood banks for civi-

one of several in the United

Whole blood is rushed here

m volunteer donor centres

on the white cells, which form

en to any person regardless

he plasma part of the blood

inished by nitrogen pressure

thigh transparent tubes and

in a revolving cylinder in

cyher in about four to five

If there is any type of

disca and malarial bugs, but

scients pointed out that such

10 DEGREES BELOW

First pe plasma in the bottle is put in chamber where it is

degrees flow zero. It is then

put in drying chamber. The

when addinistered, is mixed

given through a vein to the

HEXT

CHANGE

of corn cal.

wounded.

Ond out of the irradiating

reach the laboratories here.

ulta-violet lights are The blood travels

the three-foot-long

honly a slight tint of red. It

plasma—and plasma can be

Blood plasma going to wounded Americans in

This is the same plasma that is taken from the

Kalamazoo, Mich., Sept. 30.

being installed.

AT 2.30, 5.15,

7.20 & 9.30

Support

New York, Sept. 30. India would support the Democracies if war broke out between them and the totalitarian States, Mr A. D. Mani, General Secretary of the All-India Newspaper Editors' Conference, said in

Democracies

Mr Manl, who is also the publisher of the "Hitavada" of Nagpur, is touring the United States at the invitation of the State Department.

an interview here.

Mr Mani said yesterday: the totalitarian States and the Democracles, India will go with the Democracles. We understand what the democratic way of life means and what its ab-

"The violent methods used by the Communists to sabotage the Mr Bevan has closed the "That, indeed, is that new Indian Government at the ranks with the rest of Labour happened in the Labourty," revulsion against them. have no strength in the villages, where most of the Indians live, and their hopes in the coming annual conference opening toelection are dimming.

"The Indian peasant is an individualist and against the idea of collectivisation agriculture."

Concerning India's attitude towards the Japanese treaty, Mr Mani said: "For fifty years the Indian nationalist leaders have told the people that there should be no foreign troops on Asiatic

"The American decision to keep troops in Japan is a measure for international secution and public opinion over- help Labour." night," he added.

come in," he said,-Reuter.

ECA MISSION'S NEW HEAD

Washington, Sept. 30. Economic Co-operation Administration said today that Dr Hubert G. Schenck, Chief of "If they do not see their own marry a 21-year-old fruit-shop | Moyer as Chief of its mission to to lose faith in the Party."

Dr Schenck, a former pro-1945.—Associated Press.

11 Advanced' (8).

15 Bullfighter (8).

18 Shining (8).

21 Container (8).

25 Explied (8).

26 Over-supply (4).

27 Medicinal preparation (8)

19 Arrest (4).

13 Lake (4).

LABOUR PARTS BELIEF India Would IN VICIRY HARDENIG

Increasing Ail Of Optimism Socialist Rans

Scarborough, Seb. " Mr Ancurin Bevan, the Labour Governt's chief leftwing critic, claimed today that ecent controversy in his party had helped its cles of snatching victory from Mr Winston Chill in the October 25 election.

Straw ballots in the past few wedpave sence in the totalitarian States suggested that Mr Churchill's Conservativill will win the election with an effective majority. Technique Kills

and of the war brought a public to fight the Conservatives. He is among 2,000 delegates gathered here for the Labour Party's signed from Mr Clementic's

> In an interview with Reuter, the party's fundamental in the burly Welshman, whose group's demands for arms cuts and other policy changes caused a recent major Labour split. called attention to "a most curlous phenomenon."

He declared: "Some_time ago there was considerable depression about Labour's election prospects. But now the political climate is changing and rity, but you cannot expect us straw ballots will reveal a to reverse 50 years of educa- shortening of the odds that will Reuter.

Mi Mani believed that the This, he said, was to a con-Korean war could be settled siderable extent due to the fact only by a peace along the 38th that many people in the Labour Parallel. "We think you made Party who were inclined to be a mistake in going beyond the jacied if not cynical had had 38th Parallel because we warn- their interest quickened and ed you that the Chinese would stimulated by the controversies which had taken place.

> . It was never true to say that differences weakened a democratic party, Mr Bevan said, adding that people belonged to political parties for different

HOPES BRIGHTER

the Natural Resources Section of point of view sufficiently cashier. the occupation forces in Japan, strongly expressed inside by will soon relieve Dr Reymond responsible quarters, they begin

As soon as people saw their said in the Turner mansion near fessor at Stanford University in point of view had a reasonable Buxton:-California, has been with the chance of influencing party occupation forces in Japan since policy; then once more their fidelity was strengthened.

British Crossword Puzzle

Mr Bevan, who recente-Cabinet because of clash th the other leaders on ey, affirmed that Labour diffies of opinion had never threed Among other delegates of in a Labour election victor, hardening today.

This new optimism fount. pression in a statement James Figgins, General Si tary of the powerful Nati Union of Railwaymen.

He told Reuter: "I this will be a strenuous strug without much between the r parties, but that Labour manage to hold. Its position.

freed of germs. Of 67 Wed Girl Of 21

London, Sept. 30. Mr Harold Rupert Turner, 67-year-old ex-chairman of the blg Ferodo brake 'lining company, announced that he is to his blood type.

His bride-to-be, Miss Mary Bradwell -- daughter -- of -- a -repolice superintendent,

"The wedding will probably be abroad, maybe near Capri.

"We shall fly there when the backs or virus in the plasma mood seizes us. Rupert has his the that rays of the ultraown plane and private pilot on violitake care of them. The tap at Ringway Airport, Man- raysalso will kill venercal

On her engagement finger she typest disease agents usually wore a triple diamond ring set are ad by the time the blood in platinum and gold.

I"It cost £400, but don't tell Mary," said Mr Turner.]

Mary said: "We first met cylinds the plasma is put in when I was a 16-year-old bottles at hold little more than Beer schoolgirl. A month ago we a pintlut which represent the began to see a lot of each product two pints of whole other. He's a real darling."

Recently Mr Turner gave a taxi-driver a £500 tip. "I've given a lot of money away," he exposed temperatures of 108

Mr Turner has been twice result is ried blood plasma that married before, and has three looks southing like fine grains

25-year-old Margaret Milne plasma gim-free, and the lid been drunk in Stepney. E., she Thompson, diet expert who is sealed On the battlefield remarked: "It keeps me going, FINAL SHOWING TO-DAY

marriage, at Buxton with a terile solution and Register Office, was later dissolved.

Today they can turn out touched down at Milan, on its about 100 bottles of plasma a way here: "We achieved many of day. Eventually the amount will our aims and none of our ambiian defence needs also will be be increased many times, and tions has been compromised. We other pharmaceutical houses found in the United States a disare expected to make germ-free position to understand our point The newly-applied technique plasma if it is needed in large of view and to support it which amounts for the civilian popula- went far beyond our expectations, ras demonstrated by scientists the Upjohn Company, which tions

The Upjohn scientists, who

have a new \$25,000,800 labora-

veterans came down with infec- tory and plant covering 33 of his mission as "a big step for-

acres, said additional ultra-

violet radiating machines are

Not all blood that comes to Italian problems in a notable ates preparing the germ-free the laboratory is accepted. The way." usma for the War Department. scientists test each specimen. If more than 10 bacteria can be to report to the Italian Cabinet counted in one cubic centimetro on Tuesday and perhaps to Parwithin 96 hours the red of culture, then the blood is liament on Thursday, on the is must have been separated discarded.—United Press.

Resignation Is Withdrawn

----Alexandria, Sept. 30. Abdel Fattah el Tawil Pasha former Egyptian Minister of Justice, has withdrawn his resignation from the reshuffled Cabinet and agreed to stay on as Minister of Communications.

This was announced by Fund Serag el Din Pasho, Minister of Interior and Finance, after Cabinet meeting here today.

Earlier this week Tawil moment. All the accused faced Pasho, veteran Wafdist, tender- the death penalty under the ed his resignation to Premier decree of internal war issued by Nashas Pasha, refusing to be the Government following the transferred from the Justice start of the revolt, which was Ministry to Communications. ---Reuter.

morning and was given by the Government 48 hours to reach Kept Her a verdict. Going day that any person propagating alarmist rumours would be

London, Sept. 30. A 69-year-old kitchen hand who told Mr Leslie Marks, the Old-street magistrate, that she could not do without beer and had four pints every night, was ndvised by him to drink less, but not to do without it altogether. She was Catherine Buckley

A vacum has been created E., and when she left the dock 1938 he married within the bottle to keep the after being fined 10s. for having

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The Shah of Persia and

his Queen took time out

from the oil. dispute to

spend a 10-day holiday

on the shores of the

Caspian Sea. Here they

are seen during a picnic

luncheon in a woodland

glade.—AP Picture.

De Gasperi

Satisfied

Rome, Sept. 30. Signor Alcide de Gasperi, the

Italian Prime Minister, home

today from his six-day visit to

Washington, described the results

ward, deepening our intimate

friendship with the world's most

He told reporters as his plane

"It was, therefore, possible to

push forward the solution o

Signor de Gasperi is expected

results of his visit, regarded as

the most important undertaken

by an Italian Minister since the

PERON FINDS

SCAPEGOAT

Buenos Aires, Sept. 30. The Government Press today

charged Wall Street with plot-

ting, financing and supervising

Friday's revolt as the military

Supreme Council, trying the

rebel leader General Benjamin

Menendez and other officers par-

ticipating in the movement, was expected to give a verdict at any

The Council met on Saturday

It was officially announced to-

liable to the severest penalties.

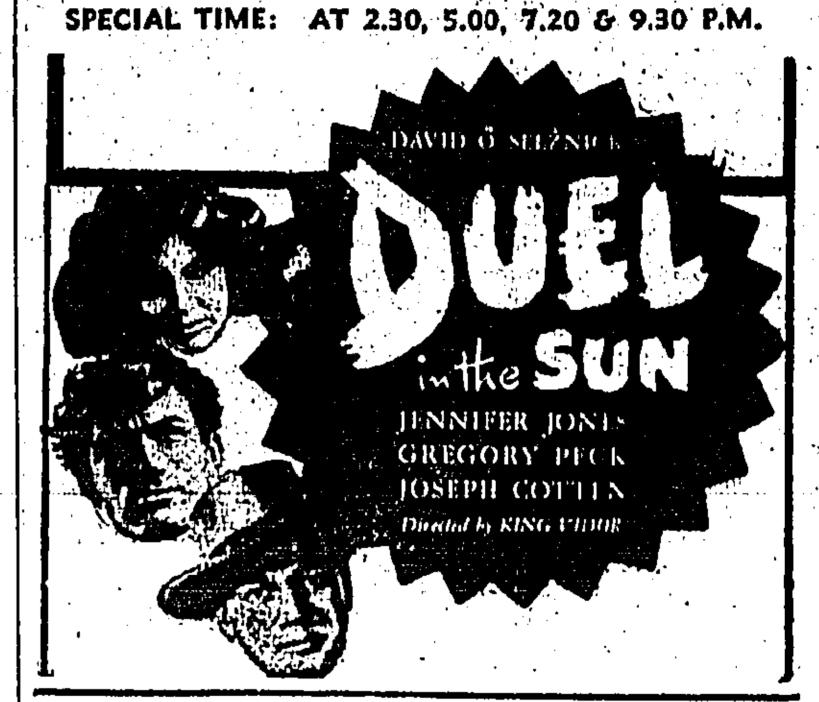
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war.—Reuter.

quickly quelled.

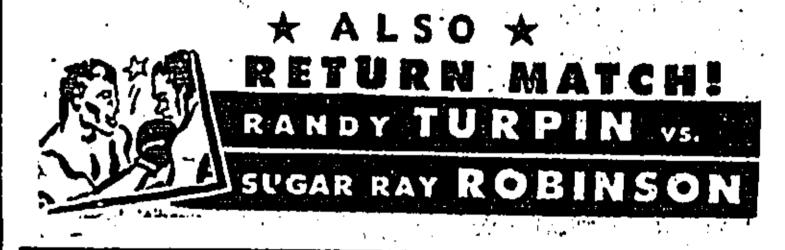
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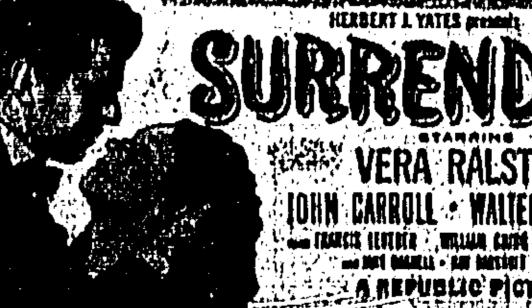
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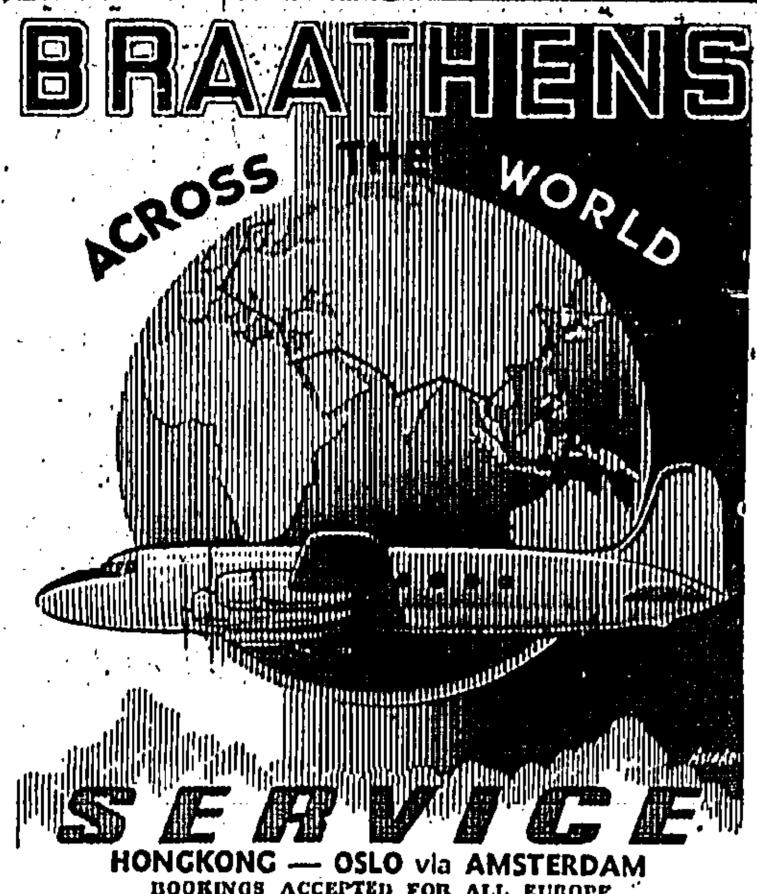
21 Vehicle (4).

22 Close (4).

14 Hincrary (5).

16 Old coin (5).

23 Cultivate (4). 24 Scold (4). SATURDAY'S CROSSWORD Across: 1 Modest, 4 Order, 7 Marigold. C. Exact. & Coment. 11 Eclipse. 13 Gallery, 15 Abodos, 18 Inner, 19 Agitates, 20 Dirac, 21 Eleveni Downs. 1 Minip. & Ellip, 3 Tratter, 4 Ordest. 5 Decampod, 6 Ratile, 10 Malinger, 12 Cyanide, 13 Gained, 14 Enrage, 16 Ovate, 17



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WILLIAM BARKLEY NOTEBOOK CROSSES THE HANNEL

WHAT GOES on in the Parliaments of Europe? They altting now in France, for example, and in Germany, in the peaceful town of Bonn. What kindmen make up "The Chamber"? What is the matter (and mood) of their speeches? Firs spatch below:

CHAPTERONE

Orderly uproar

ing staircases, I thought

gloomily, an extension of

the-way Radical Socialist

Prime Minister, declared

that the only way to reduce

crease production.

kell, I thought.

Communist deputies.

pendent Tory type, · :

the man Communist.

tiers," said the Tory,

is supposed to be talking.

then answered.

politician.

PARIS. "Our wage policy is based on pensioners, middle-classes and MOBILE reason and justice," he con-fixed income groups. Every type of minimum wage and family headline when I ar- "Tell that to the workers rived in Paris. Mov- says the woman Communist. "Tell that to the workers,"

The Chamber or National ONE - TENTH part of this totalitarianism as in Germany, seembly met as my train uproar and disorder at West beside him. Assembly met as my train uproar and disorder at Westcame in at 9.30 a.m., which minster. Yet, in an odd way, it smiled when a wise old Radiis an hour when the streets is not disorderly. They are not cal Socialist, M. Violette, said are not aired to a British shouting down the Prime to the Minister or anyone else. Nebody (quite, a different puts meaningly obstructive party); I found it convulsed in a points of order to the Chair. two-day debate on the In the midst of the Prime mounting French cost of Minister's speech the deputies mounting French cost of just start an argument among gerate just a little?" living. Echelle Mobile is the themselves, in which he takes The last words, sliding scale, the simple part. When it is all over they

Everyone else recognises silence till the next outburst. Or someone will say: "May I nail flicking a bone. this as our old friend the interrupt you?" and he will say: inflationary spiral staircase. "I beg of you to do so," and off Gaullist leader, Gaston Palewsh M. Pleven, the middle-of- we go again.

Plight

NOW the Socialists embarrate the cost of living is to inhim by climbing on the moving staircase. Their spokes-Heavens! He has been man, M. Coutant, advocates it reading Snowden and Gaits- like this:-

"The sliding scale, my dear colleagues"-you do not need to keeps a firm grlp on it. They argue . . . be in the same party to be an Finally he turns his t honourable friend here-"like an majestically on the de Gau injection of morphia will never Party, although, because of THEN I heard him actual- cure the sick, but in soothing the shape of the Chamber, ly say: "We must de- patient, and giving him hope action makes him bow mand sacrifices of the it can prevent an attempt at accident to the Communists. country. If the British suicide, and permit a final cure day. Engrossed in the priof Socialist Ministers have the M. Pleven wearily says it is food and alert instantly toy courage to say so to the only these perpetual debates murmur of menace beyon e British people, we must which stop him negotiating with Rhine. employers and unions on the Very often the de Gaullist have the courage to say so

He appeals for time and free-"For the benefit of American dom, and says: "Oh! Ladies and millionaires," said a man Com- Gentlemen, the dask of government is horribly thankless and peasant, party is seeking ton-"Make peace with Russia," unrewarded," ("Horriblement in- vince the Radical Socialis shouted Mme. Galacier, one of grate.")

"Let Russia first accept dis- "Pleven. Paln Cher," say the armament, general, controlled, Communists. meaning thereby and simultaneous," said an inde- "Dear-Bread Pleven." For his Government has raised the price----"Russia proposed it," retorted of bread. To keep it steady OF course, if it interes ou I then. would have needed a subsidy of U might stay here "Then let her open her from- £68,000,000.

Extraordinary how many of advocate anywhere here. The plies in the Press Gail of these flowing interruptions are French worker scorns the system British popular brand drettes attentively heard to the end and of which the British Socialist at 3d, a packet cheapen an in is mighty proud.

Meanwhile, M. Pleven, tall, The Frenchman does not see . But only a fool wid buy listening to the debate. Yet he cheapen the bread.

allowance is under debate. The de Gaullists say hard work is the only cure. Vigorous, independent Pierre Andre warns that the jolt of morphia will cause inflation and

"You think alone govorn. "un peu," in this Communist device; up goes ask him in good humour to condelicate flower of M. the price, put up the wage. tinue, and they listen in perfect Violette's eloquence echoed like a finger-

Then in a moment the ciccirified the air by protest suddenly that in Washington thand if our colonics shared the French Minister has agreed rearm Germany by putting French Army under an Amer

M. Pleven denies and de these de Gaullists with vigorous gesture of his speciacie-case. However,

the extreme right hold a dte with the Communists at theer end of the half-circle, w

Smokers' ne

months. There are counsa-The subsidy does not find one tions-for example, amp sup-

broad - shouldered, looking a the sublime wisdom of getting them, since there are cellent youthful 40 in spite of his 52 his bread artificially cheap and French eigarettes at on hird of years, stands at the tribune his wine or tobacco artificially the British price, and the point surveying the half-circle and dear by reason of a tax to has to be borne in miren considering the cost of livil or the

Deputies weep at the plight of mobile spiral staircase

DID HE, IN FACT, HEAVE A OF DESPERATION?

for the same amount.

In both countries bread is one

anyone that the Soviet miner is

worse off than his opposite

number in Britain or in any

other country outside the Soviet

: Union and the Iron Curtain. So

By MAURICE MANNING

IN the first six months of prices of food and clothes and The Soviet miner it to work ! this year the Soviet household goods.

Union sent 111 delegations on my return to our pit in the British miner has t work just so much, it is a tremendous boost to one's ego. people. These figures were miner. Deputy Foreign Minister, in relief?

Most of the delegations were five-year plan figures, compared from various industries; some of with the British miner's wage of them were made up of representatives of trade unions.

legates during their visits abroad are of en broadcast by Moscow goods that they begin to have hours; the British miner has Radio to try to show how much 'value.
better off people are in the Soviet Union, and the other day a . This Soviet miner who saw Soviet trade unionist went to the such "terrible misery". microphone to describe what he Britain has to work for half an saw when he visited Britain two, hour to earn enough money to months ago. be able to buy a kilogramme of

He said that, as a miner himself, he had studied British mines Scotland, he told his Russian audience, he noticed the "same" signs of terrible misery and shocking deprivations" wherever

One coel miner, who worked underground, told him that lie

abroad consisting of 1,288 Donetz Basin," said the Soviet over an hour and he French boost to one's ego. miner about two hors. He has given by M. Malik, Soviet But was the sigh really one of to work for over ha an hour to be able to buy a kigramme of friend now we don't exchange Back at his pit in the Donetz polalocs; in Britai the miner a speech in Moscow recent- Basin he carns about 600 roubles has to work seven inutes, or a a month, according to the last fifth of the time.

£24 a month. Those sort of The position is ill same when figures mean nothing. It is only it comes to clothes. The Sovie. The impressions of these de- when they, are translated into miner, if he wants new pair of terms of food and clothing and shoes, has to won nearly 80 to work about If the Soviet piner's wife wan's a new colton dress her husband will have to work 42 hours to earn though money; in Britain the miner has to work almost exactly half as long and the Italian miner a third as long. bread: the British miner he

Even that is not the whole talked to has to work 10 minutes. story. Moto and more figures could be given to show the same thing-that the Soviet miner and of the basic foods. But by, itself indeed, the ordinary Soviet and the way in which British it is not enough to convince workman, has to work far longer to earn enough money to buy the essential things of life than other workman in the world.

And when the Soviet miner le:'s take some more examples. :who went to the microphone in Moscow said that he heaved a sigh of celler on his celum to enried £6 a week and "readily # The minimum wage for under his pit in the Donetz Basin, he admitted that he could not make now £6. 8s. but most miners earn surely must have meant that he once the high far more on an average. The sigh of desperation.

CHAPTER TWO You'd hardly see

colonies will drawn swords. have the same rights the metropolis will give her colonies cause to remember why they love her so much.

must say the House of Comons would more likely keep amaica or the Gold Coast in enches as they do here, without any sort of colour bar.

Difference 2

fixed bayonets and forming a Whip to Mr Attlee, or else—two

thing you would not double line. Things are in columns in the newspapers about at Westminster formal. My guide pushed a pair a party split, at See here, and that of fixed bayonets aside to show You must never carry anything me the pretty garden belonging in your right hand near the ikle.- haired Negro to the "Speaker's House" of M. Palais Bourbon or National

that at Westminster!

has 40 deputies in Then two drummers beat a The liftman shook hands with They favour all tattoo. For the aged and re-me, and then shook hands again specied figure of Herriot it is a when the automatic lift was slow march. But this day the snatched away, from him. He one claps when coal- Chair is taken by Vice-President shook hands a third time when Valentino (Socialist, M. Die helm, and in honour of he operated it and put me in. doupe) takes the tribune, his having or re been Minister for War the drums beat a quicksays he brings the views of step, and the Vice-President. overseas. He recalls turbes into the Chamber as into promises made that battle, preceded by two men with

At Westminster they shout, and, in a burst of "Hats off, strangers." Even the clapping, ends by bobbles remove their helmets. hoping that France There is not a weapon in sight.

Difference 3

TAND - SHAKING goes on everlastingly. There, is a positibly politically - suspect ocputy coming in. To show his faith he shakes hands all along French M.Ps. are in and out of the Government side, although office so frequently, and why the this is only the resumption of Ministers, do not endlessly cling the sitting, and he has seen them on when they have been pretty already twice this morning.

At a Parisian Westminster THE sitting is opened here by Aneurin Bevan would be seen soldiers — Republican shaking hands four times a day hand, which happens to hold Guards in blue and red, with with everyone from the Junior

Difference 4

TXTRAORDINARY discovery! It hardly pays to be a French Minister. The ordinary deputy gets £1,500 a year, the ordinary Minister £1,600 or £1,650-£3 in week extra for responsibility. It is not enough, even with a molor-car, a furnished, flat, and a protty garden thrown in.

the dask of government i horribly unrewarded; The Prime Minister gets

Oh! Ladles and Gentlemen,

£1,900 a year. At last I understand why clearly asked to go. What have they to lose if they resign?

You can imagine one saying: "The money? It' was nothing but I do miss my pretty garden."

(London Express Service.)

last Mrs. Barrymore to Wall Street

NEW YORK. member of the independe or IN the old days in Hollywood, when she was the last of the four wives of John Half of the deputies ardss- Barrymore, dark-haired Elaine Barrie. many women among the 101. The weary Titan, The Ramsay ing, and half the rest are ding never dreamed of getting up before noon. newspapers, chatting, or ling To have done so would have been put down almost as an aberration.

Things have changed for her since

Now, she awakes in her small flat on Manhattan's fashionable East Side every morning before seven. At 8.80 smartly turned out in a tailored navy blue suit and crisp white blouse, she pushes her way into the jampacked subway and travels downtown toher desk in Wall

longer. Today she is the most attractive "customers' man" in one of New York's larger films

of stockbrokers. She sells, bonds and stocks on open the conversation by asking Kansas, everything has its effect commission. She is picking up what do I think of such-and- on the market, and there is the the ropes of finance as she goes such a stock. And when I tell personal element about the job

"Finance has the theatre





ELAINE BARRIE. From stage to stocks,

minima minima minima manima ma

She gives advice to investors, the usual chit-chat. Men always and loving every minute of it. them they look at me with a new which appeals to me, too. I had

How did Elaine's career in the "When I go out with a man market begin? Over lunch with her old life is her mearly-coma broker friend one day brought the talk around "to be called "The Great Lover." She Ifinance "more or less out politeness." She learned to her a young girl) she had sent him a POCKET CARTOON surprise that there wate women fan letter while he was ill in by OSBERT LANCASTER | doing all right as "customers" hespital. Later, with her mother, men" and that her friend con- she went to see him. sidered she too showed "a feel-

> she skipped the fushion pages in itions as Elaine Jacobs. The same her onper, studied financial selec-

> of Finance, which trains person- sounded a bit like Barrymore.". nel for member firms of the Stock Exchange. T took a very Man's language technical accounting about which I know precisely nothing.

fome strong "opinions" about really talk his language."

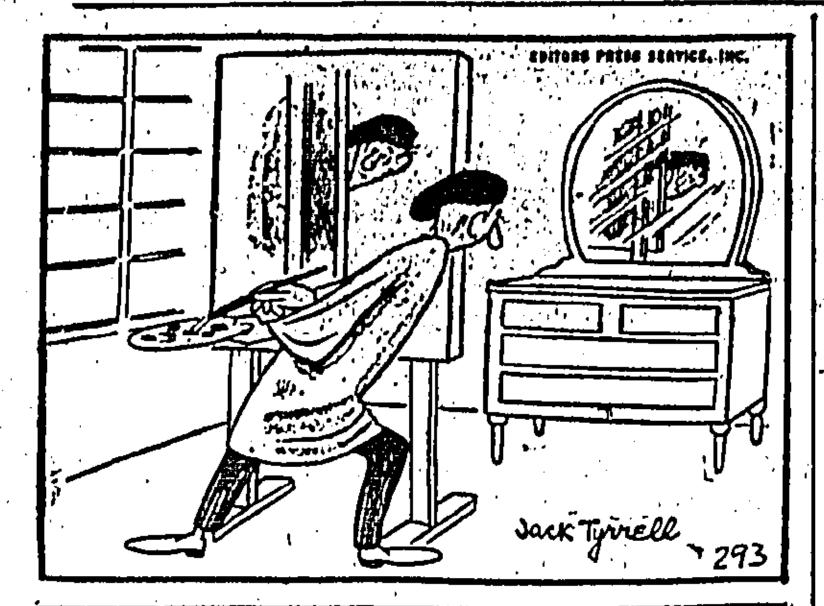
Elaine Barrie is an actress no wasanamanamanicanam "stocks and shares." For instance: "There is no such thing as a phony stock, but it doss take a tremendous amount of knowledge to pick out a good one.

"War in Rorea, floods in n young mother to see me the other day who wanted something which would show a profit in a few years' time, so as to pay for the education of her son."

... Miss Barrie's only link with she pleted book on her husband to of met Barrymore in 1935 when (as

Forthwith, semsyhnt finitered, tractive girl named in the cap-"girt, durned ,up later at ong his company on a radio programme, "Then," she said, "I took a listed now as Elaine Barrie, She course at the New York Institute had taken the name "because it

A few months later they "Then a studied security married Elning made a siamo of analysis. I passed the exam with her own account in Hollywood a mark of 95 which is one of and on Broadway: Now, at 65, the highest on record. A pass she says "I'm through with the is 75. That entitled me to be theatre. There people live in a come a customer's broker sort of lyory tower, utterly out or louch with what is going on (pritate. Finance is real.) When Aiready Elnine has formed I to out with a man now, I can



by Beachcomber

n ship, as it is planned to goes to the Barne Inlet just north of the 80th parallel.

the ice, which is transparent in that talking nonsense. latitude, and they appear to be The Narkover incident sleeping. But if you knock on the dee, they open fethargle eyes and turn over sulkly. It is n' strange night to see thousands of these huge creatures lying about under the icefloor. They are, of course, impervious to cold-which is lucky for

Causerie But 40day they concentrate on the me."

more succulent if smaller sardine. He who has not heard the women of Ciboure shouting their wares in the do, to the Antarctic, to discover early norming knows little of music. where wholes go in the winter. The sardine, of course, was originally found in Sardinia, off Cape Frasca.

And whole who can get away found in Sardinia, off Cape Frasca. people who my that the sardine is only a pilchard will tell you that he I saw them there when I went on was first found at Ptlehardo in the a Basque teat from St. Jean-de-Luz Tyrrhenian Sea. You may tell them, some years ago. They lie up under with my compliments, that they are

TATE. HENRY NUBMORE yesterday: "Nobody 4old me that what I was after was hidden in the study that turned out to be my son's., Itad I known that all I was to get was forged stuff I naturally wouldn't have bothered to break in. But I don't think much of a school in which papers planted on a boy FIMILERE is a story of a whallast by a master aren't even genuine. L expedition told to King Alfred Had I not got to work my boy might by a Norseman. Apart from that, have traded what he thought was the enriest organised whale-fishing genuine stuff, and got himself into wan off Newfoundland, and the trouble. There's something queer whale-killers were mostly. Basques, about the whole set-up, M you ask

Since you have more mind than

heart, you will need to take great

PISCES: (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)-

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)-

Concentrate on solving budget and

should be an renjoyable time for

chances are that you can make a

CANCER (June 22-July 23)-

(July 24-Aug. 23)—

An expert is really the only one

qualified to give you an opinion.

Maintain your equilibrium and you

Don't become involved in family

SHATE LILIGEN CESTESTS

Road Trials

By T. O. HARE

INTERESTING road trials
were recently conducted
by the makers of a new
British car. Starting at 10
o'clock one night, one car was
driven non-stop, and at a
uniform speed, from Gear Hill
to Dynamo, a distance of no
less than 276 miles. A second
car left Dynamo for Gear Hill
at 10 p.m. and was driven at

at 10 D.m., and was driven at

three different speeds. After

was doubled; after another 91 miles, doubled again. The idea was to illustrate "versatility plus reliability." The

cars (as had reached

respective destinations simul-

How far from Gear Hill did

(Solution on Page 10)

POCKET CARTOON

JEST A MINUTE!

By GEOFFREY EVANS

"O.K., Ma-you can close the old dome of discovery for a bit

need not let the inconsistent haviour of another upset your

·VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept.

argument. Even trying to

peace-maker could be difficult!

There is definite romance for

today. Don't miss it by

recognishing it when it arrives.

There is a way out. Find it.

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May

Extend your hospitality and

monstrate this today and

imancial difficulties

YOUR BERTHEDAY....By STELLA

MONDAY, OCTOBER 1

DORN today, you are sensitive literature, as well as philosophy 1) and intuitive. That together and history, interest you intensely. with a determined will makes you You have exceptional talent and it a difficult individual to inwart, is likely that you will leave a Once you get an idea into your permanent imprint on your generadiend and it may be so new and tion. If you feel frustrated and startling as to cause considerable unhappy in your work, it will be criticism-you leave no stone un- best for you to change at once to turned in jurthering its instrumen- something that interests you. Don't tallon. You have strong opinions attempt to stay in a groove even and must guard against being in- for the sake of expediency. tolerant with those who differ

If all this appears to make you care in selecting a marriage parta lined person, there is another ner. To wed in haste, for you, is side to your nature which modifies to repent at leisure. it considerably. You are highly To find what the stars have in emotional, warmhearted and have store for tomorrow, select your a personal magnetism which makes birthday star and read the correspeople like you despite your so- ponding paragraph. Let your birthcalled klippynerasies. Music, orti day star be your daily guide.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 2

(Sept. 24-Oct. 23)- obligational Share the lobs around You can assist in the development and it can be much easier. of some child's future. Be a good example, yourself. .ECORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)-Your professional income may be increased if you adopt suggestions made by an experienced advisor. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)-Don't let mutine bog you down. Get out and meet new people! Change your point of view. CAPRICURN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)- crease your circle of friends. Petty individuals with their petty ideas need not annoy you. Ignore everyone. them. Tact can solve the problem. GEMINI (May 22-June 21) — AQUARIUS "(Jan. 21-Feb. 19)— Ideas can be made practical. De-Don't shoulder all the

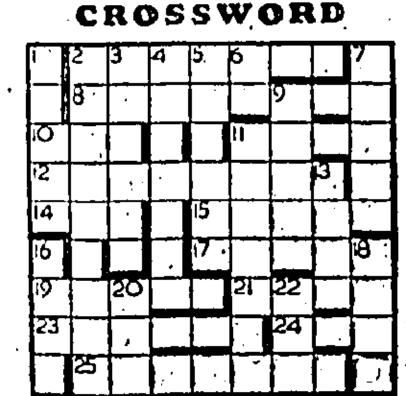
Don't depend on the inexperienced. Knowledge

. How many of the Seven Wonders of the Ancient World

2. Why Is the Venus de Milo so called? 3. State the difference between an immigrant and an emigrant.

4. Name the composer of Flight of the Bumble

(Answers on Page 10)



2. Some make use of it as a saw. (7) 8. How the seer upsets the soup. (6) 10. Eternity. (3)
11. Not a real test but let it stay. (4) 2. Batan. (8) 14: Where war returns. (3)
15. One letter upsets 13 Down. (5)
17. What a bumpkin. (5)
19. To 20 Down is this. (5)

21. King who has his music in tripil-23. One, in time, saves one over the 24. Misery of calling on a horse to 25. If good at spelling you may. (7)

1. Listen to the M.O. (5) 2. Spread by the proper entrance by the sound of it. (9)
3. No Wren could fashion it. (6)

4. Abounding so as to make young Leonard pout. (7).
5. Simultaneous discharge of mis-To phony is a smooth sound. (2)

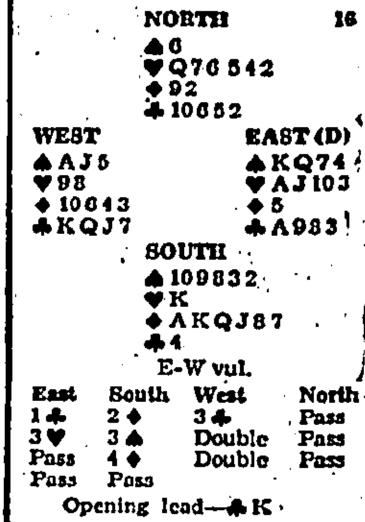
7. Ten in the meal becomes hard to digest. (5)
9. Stem of this plant: no, the bird.
(5)
11. Pever continued. (7)
13. We shall find him with us soon.

(4) 10. A brief instant (4) 15. National emblem. (4) 20. To do this is 19 Across. (3) 22 Admin by doing this up. (8) Solution of Salurday's puzzle. Acress: Tes: 4 and 8 Down, Bell-wether, ft, Untrod: 21, Total 12, Get: 10, Ocean: 14, Gash: 15, Rend: 17, Ensry: 110 Bour: FO, lancres: 28, Plous: 28 Dark: 24, Consest. Daws: 1 Ditter: 2, Attention: 8, Oread: 4, Hounty: 5, Edict: 0, Less: 7, Lies: 10, Noctat: 10, Carrey: 17, Les. P.C.: 18, Edda: 19, Oraci: 21, State.



JACOBY

Bidding Is High



THEN both sides are bidding W away like mad you often get the chance to settle for a sure profit. It doesn't pay, of course, to sell out too cheapbut it's even more unprofitable to wind up with a less simply

tract. I suspect that most average players would find five clubs a very difficult contract, Maybe they'd make it, and maybe they wouldn't The double of four diamonds ylelds a far surer profit. What's more, if the East-West cards are well played the double will bring in just about as much revenue as an East-West game at clubs. West opens the king of clubs against four diamonds, holding

spades and leads a second trump That ends the threat of a spade

ruff a second time. is limited to his six trumps. South is set 700 points, less 100 for honours. That's perfectly good value for a somewhat doubtful game at clubs. I'll take 600 points every

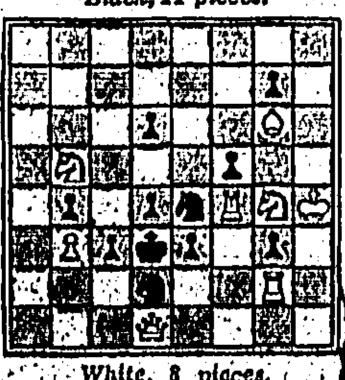
day of the week. V*CARD Serve

Q-Today's bidding: 1 Spade Pass 2 N. T. Pass You. South, hold! Spades A-J-10-6-3. Hearts 7-5, Diamonds A-Q-J-4-2, Club 9, What do you do? A-Bid three diamonds. You inlend to carry the bidding past game eventually, since a slam spades or diamonds is a very strong possibility. At-this moment there, is no need to show your full strength. Make it easy for your partner to show the nature of his

TODAY'S QUESTION The bidding is the same as in the question just answered, 'You South, hold: Spades Q-J-9-6-4, Heart B. Diamonds 7-6-4-2, Clubs Q-8-7. What do you do? Answer Tomorrow

CHESS PROBLEM

By M. WROBEL Black, 11 pieces.

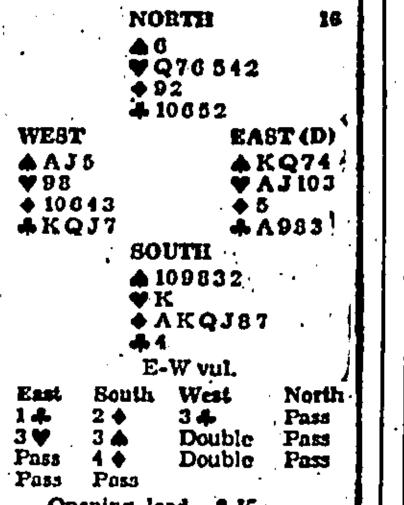


White to play; mate in two. Solution to Saturda 's 1... KXB; Kt Kt3; 2, Q Q4 (ch); 1 . . . KJ



BRIDGE

Settle for A Profit If



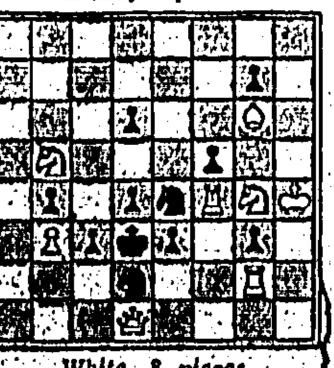
By OSWALD JACOBY

because you're too gicedy.

The best rule is to bid as naturally as possible in these situations. Double when you have good defensive values; keep bidding when you have good offensive values; pass and leave it up to your partner when you have already told your story, Today's hand is a lesson for the average player rather than for the expert. West doubles four diamonds because he has good defensive values-including four trumps that may produce a trick and that are sure to be troublesome to declarer in any case. Some experts might -get away with passing four diamonds. East might then bld five clubs-and an expert East would make that con-

trick. He sees the singleton spade in dummy and acts promptly to elbninate ruffing tricks. That is, he leads a trump at the second trick. South wins and leads a apade. West-steps-up-with-the-jack-of

South wins the second trump and leads a second spade, whereupon the defenders win and return to clubs. South must ruff and lead a third spade. The defenders merely continue clubs to make declarer By this time declarer has only as many trumps as West. He can nover bring in a spade trick, but

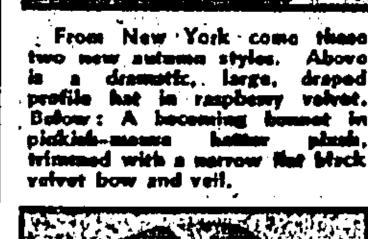


B3; 2, Q-Kt7 (ch); 1...PX



US. autumn styles







London Express Serrice.

By MAX TRELL

INARF and Hanid,

about names, were sitting

the back steps outside

opened and Mr Merlin

·Magician came hurrying out.

Hanid was about to say,

Merlin, are you going shop-

ping?"-because for some rea-

son she didn't think he 'ever

"had to. But before she could

say anything. Mr Merlin seem-

marked, "Of course I'm going

shopping. I've ' got n great

many things to buy. In fact,"

he added, "I'd be much obliged

if you two children would

come along with me and help

me carry some of the parcels.

That is, if you're not too busy

Glad to Go

with you, Mr Merlin," sald

bag and took out another shop-

ing rapidly across the garden

certainly the way to mine."

broken branches covered with

To the astonishment of Knarf

heaps of dried, brown leaves.

Just then they reached a

large pile of old logs and store.

"But, Mr Merlin,"

and over the fence.

"Oh, we'll be glad to

Hanid, geiting up at once,

doing something else."

ed to read her mind and

Mr. Merlin Goes Shopping

-The Stores He Goes to Are Strange Indeed/-

It shadows with the turned- and Hanid just stopped, won-

house when the door suddenly lin stuck his head out from

He was carrying (of all things!) you coming with me or aren't

he reached into the shopping can I give you today?"

"I beg your pardon," retort- my store is made of wool.

Rupert and the Sorcerer—27

The little bear wants to find saucer. He can hear the big man someone who will tell him the way, crathing after him, but he reaches but the warrior looks so frighten the broad grassy patch safely. Then ing that he doesn't think of speaks a bad shock awaits him. The ing to him, Instead he plunges saucer is not on the ground but head first into the thick under floating gently at ree height. It's growth and despite many prickles flying by itself? gaspe Rupert, tries to get back to the flying There's to ene strickles it.

out still another one which he sweet cream." .

Mr Merlin, as he started walk- ping bag.

Best Guide When For Perfume

parted from It.

Once you find the fragrance that pleases you carry it in Eau de tollette stick is handy for handbags, your Durse,

By HELEN FOLLETT

let your nose be your guide, hair unless it has been freshly What may suit your glamorous shampooed, acquaintance may precisely the right fragrance

The Great Decision

At the counter where you are to make your great decision don't offering, take several long deep fabric hearts of them. having made a purchase.

is precisely right, don't be stingy at a moment's notice. with it. No little dab brhind each ear that will probably do a disappearing act within on hour or two. Friction it into

BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

"Here we are!"—and ducked

head-first under the pile. He

the was gone in an instant. Knarf

on dering what they ought to do.

the But the next second Mr Mer-

the under the bottom of the pile

under the pile, too.

and said sharply, "Well, are

So they ducked head-first

Strangest Stores

-They found themselves in o

street filled with stores. Only

they were the strangest stores

Magician-had ever seen.

opened the door.

Mr Merlin, "is some milk.

Ah, here is the Dairy." He

was a cow. "Good-morning Mr.

Then they went to the next

White Sea-Gull

store for some clothes.

said A sheep waited on them.

When shopping for perfume, threat, but don't put it on your

Parfume the Room You will then trail an aura of

And don't overlook the charm smell perfume from the sample and economy of sachels. They bottle that the saleswoman offers are getting better every day and built on cleanliness, which is the you. The dominant note will be have such lasting qualities as first law of daily grooming. The the fumes of alcohol. Take up your grandmama never dreamed the stopper of the bottle, whish of in her young days. You'll it through the air a number of find lovely decorative ones, tootimes, then take a long deep flowers made of satin, velvet or breath. Before sniffing another tissue with sachet packed in the eyes and freshness to the com-

will be fresh, more dependable. like, choose it for your scented there is nothing like it. If you try out too many scents beauty accessories—bath salts, your poor nose will go on strike, dusting powder and the like. Be be in a state of utter confusion sure, too, that you carry your' and you'll trail home without favourite scent with you. Ideal is an cau de toilette in solid stick form that can be tucked When you find a bouquet that into your purse, ready to apply brings colour to the cheeks, acts in at the wrist.

Bath Toiletries

BATH toiletries are tempting. the pulse points of your wrists. Good thing, too, because they the joint of your arms, your make the daily scrubbing a de-

Shopping

lightful diversion instead of a duty. There are bath salts to poften and perfume the water, tonic lotions to use afterwards to keep the skin smooth and fine, body powders to be used in case the cutaneous covering Is delicate and sensitive. Most important among all the Items is a brush with bristles that take hold like a guilty conscience. They scrub away dead skin cells sweet odours that will perfume to which the chemical deposits a whole room after you have de- of perspiration cling like all get-

The structure of beauty is bath is not only a health measure, brisking up elreulation, but it gives sparkle to the plexion. For relaxation, whenbreaths so your olfactory motors. Once you find a fragrance you one is tired to one's very bones,

> wash your face, rinse and dry hem, are the focal point of and apply a light cream. The this coat, which is designed with effect of a Jubricant and moist some fullness at front as well as air on the flesh is vitalising, back. Sleeves are full, tapering as a cleansing agent as will. The 30-inch jacket, cut with nothing else. Tuck your curly straight lines and softened by locks under a bathing cap. No contrast detail and push-up matter how strong the per- balloon sleeves, is the high manent it may wilt a bit when I fashion suggestion for the brief given a steaming.

Toe-Nail Care

This is a good time to take a look-see at the pink shells at the ends of your toes. Soaking stones set in the lace frame. in warm water loosens, the Lit comes in white, pink and cuticle around the nails, which black satin, and ties in with should be kept free of the mall the Interest in rhinestones as a fabric the same as the flesh fashion accessory. around your finger talons. Lift it gently with an orange wood stick. If little shags of skin pop in nylon marquisette and lace up snip them away carefully with satin straps. Closing is at wish the curved, needle-point the front in the form of two

a separate skirt.too.

The Nylon

Blouse

NYLON crepe is used for

that is bright with in-

teresting detail. Nylion inco insertion banding trims

the collar and sleeves. The

low V neckline, below which three pearl buttons close the bodice, allows no interference with the suit line when the jacket is on. It is nice with

cool Summer blouse

FASHION

FLASHES

Lengths for autumn fur models are more varied than ever this year, with more short coats in the picture for early in the season. In addition to the short coat—anywhere from 34 to 40

inches-lengths go up or down. Thirty-six inches is the length for the model recommended for average American broadtail and similar flat types. Deep patch Before getting into the tub pockets, worked right to the

fur, wrap, Intended for broadtail and mink, this features a deep scalloped capelet collar that continues down along the front in a curve tuxedo effect.

"TWINKLE" bra has rhine-

BRA FOR backless dresses hooks. Another hook at back secures bra to girdle.

CONTRASTING CROCHET

"Good morning, Mr. Merlin,"

said the cow.

that they or anyone else-ex- here I caught myself," the seacept perhaps Mr Merlin the gull explained. They went into a big grocery "The first thing I need," said store. A queen-bee sold them

I can get in the same place, them carrots and lettuce, A caterpiliar sold them

went right in. Knarf and Hanld went right in after him: silk handkerchlef. A little bell rang as they A mole sold them a bag of Standing behind the counter

"Fine," said Mr Merlin, and Merlin," said the cow. "What bags were filled with parcels and they walked back to the "A quart of milk," answered end of the street. "This way, ping bag which he gave ther. Mr Merlin, "a pound of butter, my dears, this way," Mr Mer-Then he reached in and took a slice of cheese and a pint of lin kept saying as they came to something that looked like held out for Knarf. "One for The cow quickly gave him the entrance to a dark tunail the things he asked for, nel. They went inside - and All of them now had shop- She wrapped them up and Mr out they came under the plie ping bags. "Come along," said Merlin put them in his shop- of logs and branches, once

Finally all their shopping

"Thank you very much for helping me with my shopping," said Mr Merlin when they Knarf, "this isn't the way to "How do you do. Mr Merlin," the stores. It's the other way." said the sheep. "Everything in reached the back steps of the house. He took the shoppinged Mr Merlin, "this may not Mr Merlin bought a pair of bags from Knarf and Hanid and stuffed them into his own be the way to your stores. It's woollen socks and a woollen shopping bag. "Oh—I forgot to buy a bottle of ink. It was . Next they went into a fish in the store run by the cuttlefish. Well, 'I'll get it tomorrow.' And then he smiled and went - A big white sea-gull waited to his own house behind the and Hanid, Mr Merlin said, on them. "All the fish you see bookease in the playroom.

RUPERT and the

Calloused spots should not be dug out with selssors, a practice of many women. Use a toilet decorates a capeskin shortic by pumice stone to friction away forming the four-chettes, and the hardened skin. Cut the nails wrist band of the glove. Another straight across, never down at example has crocheted back the sides, a habit that may be and thumbs and a perforated responsible for ingrowing nails. leather palm. I a jar of honey. A monkey also need some butter, some sold them a bunch of bananas cheese, and some cream which and a cocoanut.- A rabbit sold



YEAR'S

PRICE

Available in Twelve Lovely New Season Colours

Dodgers And Giants Tie For The National League Pennant THREE-GAME PLAY-OFF FOR RIGHT TO CONTEST SERIES THE WORLD

New York, Sept. 30.

In the most dramatic finish in baseball history, Brooklyn Dodgers and New York Giants tied for the National League pennant today and will meet in the first of the best two out of a three-game series at Ebbets Field on Monday for the Championship. The winner will meet the American League Champions, New York Yankees, in

the first game of the World Series at the Yankees Stadium on Thursday. It was originally scheduled to open on Wednesday, but a day's delay had been arranged in the event of a tie in the National League race. It was only the third time in history that a playoff has been necessary to decide the pennant and the Dodgers have figured in two of them.

lost to St. Louis Cardinals in American League rules. two straight. In the other-only one in American League history

No Strong Fancy

For Either Leg Of

With the classic races over for the season, backers

These races have been the subject of some extra-

will turn their attention to the Cambridgeshire and Cesare.

witch Handicaps, an attractive "Autumn Double" which

ordinary gambles in the past, and they always attracted

the interest of punters anxious to retrieve their season's

affords the chance of winning a lot for little.

be run at Newmarket on Octo- | so successful.

sign, Coltbridge and Heliophila. | Macomber.

In the Cambridgeshire, to be

Kelling has been entered for

Until last week the longest

distance over which Kelling had

won was 13 furlongs. Then he

won the Great Yarmouth Slayers

Handleap over the Gesarewitch

distance of two and a quarter

miles, and it was probably this

success that decided his owner.

to letchim take his chance over

NOT DECISIVE

decisive either way. His most

His grandam, Sweet Hainault

was the dam of Wychwood Abbat.

one of the most brilliant middle-

distance horses of prewar years.

has only 16 pounds more.

two years running.

Wychwood Abbot won the Cam-

much in the Handleap as Sterope, contested.

immediate ancestors seem

point to the middle-distance

Master Rocky at 25 to 1.

Smithi will ride.

the longer distance.

best arip.

Sinkes.

Kelling's pedigree

This year's events have a

for either race.

TENSE UPHILL TRIUMPH It was a tense uphill triumph | time since May 13. for the determined Dodgers who -Cleveland Indians beat Boston | enjoyed a 131/2 game lead at one Red Sox in 1948 in a single point in the pennant race, but

London, Sept. 30.

for the Cambridgeshire.

taken the prize twice.

years ago.

the Cambridgeshire as being his race run in 1640, carried nine

who won the Cambridgesbire in | His inexplicable running in

successive years in 1948 and 1940. | the Goodwood Cup, in which he

Sterope went up two stone after was last of the four runners.

his first victory, whereas Kelling was put down by his trainer.

two other horses, Christmas Daisy | with Chinese Cracker, one of the

THE GAMBOLS

DIFFICULT TASK

He will have to break two

race records to win. No horse

Moon, who won a substitute

stone, five pounds to success.

reach the first 18 in last year's

Cesurewitch. But, his Good-

conceding 13 pounds.—Reuter.

In the first in 1946, Dodgers game playoff in accordance with liest six of their last 10 games and finally" slipped out of first place on Saturday for the first

to remain in contention.

It was principally Robinson inning, a spectacular catch in the 12th and finally with his 335-foot home run high into the upper lefthand stands in the

It appeared Philadelphia was Asburn's grounder

LOADED THE BASES

Newcombe slipped a fast bal B. Strassburger's Antique past Del Ennis for the third strike Kelling, winner of last year's [(Cesarewitch) and Le Texas Combridgeshire, is the joint (Cambridgeshire), but they will but Eddie Waltkus stepped into favourite with Three Cheers at do well to remember that it is a curve ball and drilled it 100 to 9 for the Cesarewitch, to 26 years' since an owner was through the middle. In 'a flash so successful.

It was in 1925 that Forseti caught it inches off the ground.

Robinson jarred his right A trainer with a chance of shoulder when he fell. After run on October 31, Anamnestes | pulling off the double is Cap- five minutes of first aid he was is the clear - favourite at -10 to dain Boyd-Rochfort, with Lady helped to the dugout where he one, followed by Gayowen and de Trafford's Backtor and the fell faintly on the bonch. But American woman owner, Mrs any concern as to how, serious-Josephine Bryce's Roman Way, ly he was injured was quickly

INTO THE UPPER DECK allotted eight stone, 12 pounds run over the Cesarewitch disin each case. His owner decided | tance, but he is capable of to run him over the longer getting it. Roman Way, as the pounds into Roberts' pitch. The Raynor tried extremely hard. Cesarewitch distance and Eph winner of the Kempton Jubilee ball travelled on a high looping he lacked the clever positioning Stakes, has the qualifications are far into the upper deck for and feeding of his predecessor. his 18th and certainly most vital home run of the season. Strathspey has been given a best two out of three playoff kick the ball. difficult task in the Cesarewith the Giants to determine witch. With nine stone, seven the pennant winner, manager pounds he has 24 pounds more Charlie Dressen did not "save at Centre-forward, and although

than when he won the race two He virtually emptied his bullpen, calling on seven hurlers in all, including Ralph Branca has won the race with nine whom he announced after the stone, seven pounds, nor has one game would face Glants on Willonyx (1911) and Hunter's

only two days' rest, started for Dodgers and was relieved by Branca after being clouted for five pounds when he failed to and a third innings.

ger, opened the second inning as the season progresses. wood Cup running behind the with a homer after Granny he has shown himself to be in by two singles and a walk that United Press.

THE SCORES National League | Noel Cannon, as an "off-day." | Brooklyn Still, apart from Sterope, only In his next race he dead-heated Philadelphia (14 innings) (1909; and 1910) and Hackler's best three-year-old filles of New York 3 Pride (1903 and 1904) have won this season, to whom he was Boston -Reuter. - positioning:

By the sixth inning today with the score 8-5 against them, the Dodgers knew by one look at the scoreboard that the Giants had beatan Boston, 3-2, and they would have to win themselves

who kept the Dodgers in contention - with a tremendous run-producing triple in the fifth

The Autumn Double to pluck the pennant out of walk and moved to second on Eddle Pellagrini's bunt. Richte Pellagrini at second.

Burly Don Newcombe, who won for Dodgers on Saturday bu; was pressed into relief in the eighth inning of today's game, Those who fancy an owner was ordered to pass the next very open appearance, and there to pull off the "double" can batter intentionally and loaded is as yet no strong public fancy back the American, Mr Ralph the bases with one out.

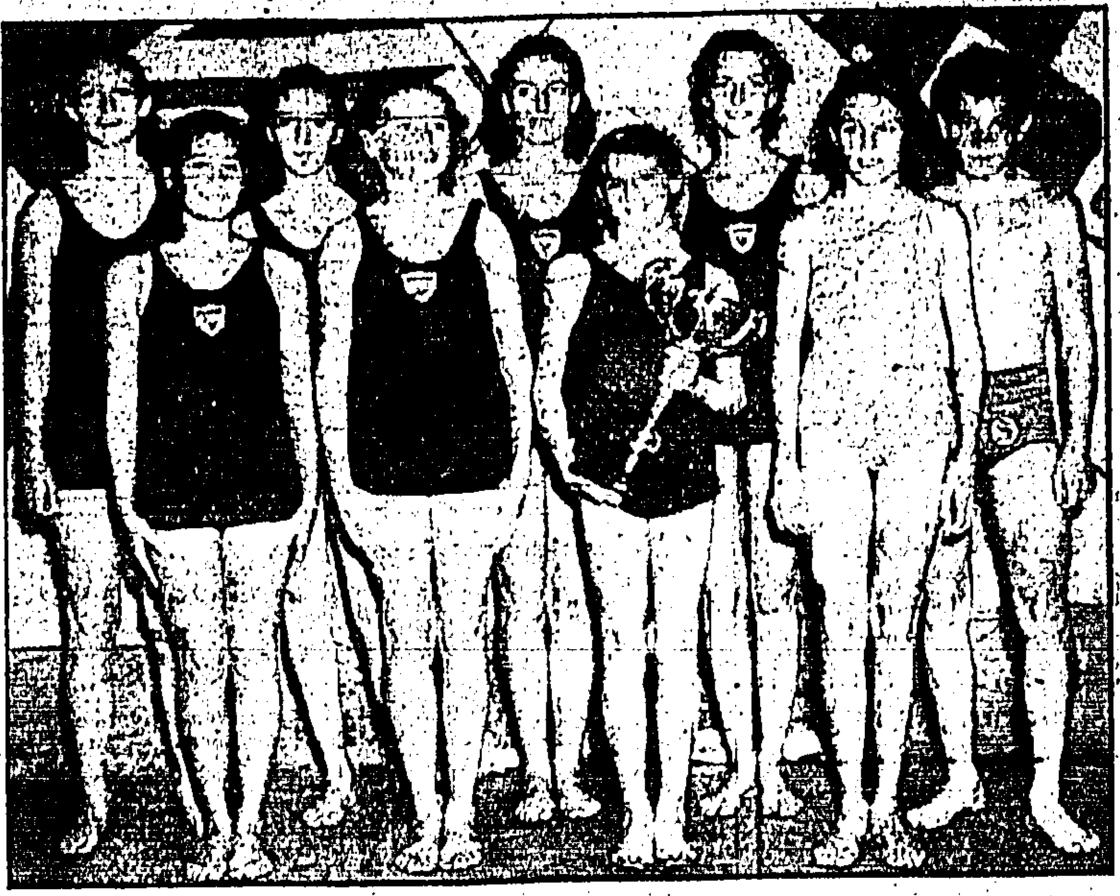
They are followed by Mon and Masked Marvel achieved a then sunk to the dirt and rolled Prince, Barnacle, French Do- remarkable double for Mr A.K. over in pain.

both the Cambridgeshire and the Backtor, like last year's wiii- dispelled in the 14th when he been | ner, Above Board, has not yet came up with two out.

any pitcher for tomorrow.'

Preacher Roe, working with

TEAM MAKES THE GRADE



The European YMCA, hardly a force in local swimming for some years now, have re-appeared as such and finished in the Colony Championships with two winners, three second places and two third places in the relays.

For most of the team it was just a matter of experience but, if there was a point score, nearly all of them would have contributed a point or two to the score. It's a sobering thought that the least successful performer among them can justly claim to be officially faster in her event than some 800,000 other women in Hong-

They are—from the left—Elizabeth Grant, breast stroke finalist, Lorna May Mack, Colony's No. 2 diver who lost by only a half-point on a re-check of the final scores, Patricia McLaren, Breast stroke, Vanessa Giles, runner-up in the 100 and 220 Yards Free Style, Heather Giles, free style and relay, Molly Williams, Diving Champion, Helen Bendall, free style and rolay, Jennifer Hart, Back stroke finalistand Dallas Russell Townsend, Schoolboys' 100 Yards Back Stroke Champion.-China Mail Photo.

Recreio Beat Army to pluck the pennant out of Brooklyn's fingertlps in the 12th when Robin Roberts, Phillies' third pitcher, opened with a walk and moved to second on Hockey League Season

By "OBSERVER"

The defeat of Army, the 1949 and 1950 First Division League Champions. at the hands of last year's runners-up; Club de Recrejo, featured the opening programme of the hockey league season yesterday.

Altogether four First Division and two Second Division matches were played off and except for the huge score of 10-2 run up by Army "B" against Recreio "B" in the Second Division, all the games were closely contested.

a weak goalkeeper and lack of

good feeding by their halves.

Once again it was their

brilliant defence, headed by

evergreen centre - half Willi-

Reed, that brought them victory.

With right-back Nery, and

right-half A. A. dos Remedios

Jr giving able support, the odds

were in favour of the Portu-

gueso team'even when the game

was barely minutes old, despite

the fact that the forward line

The standard of play was not

up to expectation, both sides

showing the effect of their sea-

son's absence from the game, by

- OPENED PROMISINGLY

pinning Recreio to their own

Recreto started going, then

short-lived, for Army equalised

Kenzle to strenk through be-

Just' - before the interval,

Reordio forced a short corner; The

ball went to Gerry Gosano who |

ipushed it to Willy Reed! A good !

tween, the backs and push the

ball past goalbeeper Garcia.

shoulder into the net!

frequently missing the ball.

lacked cohesion.

instead of Tony Alves.

not actually come as a major

The team included no less than six new players, and conspicuously - - missing -- was - their dynamie Interport centreforward Gardner, without whom Army was just another team.

Another conspicuous absentee lwas their former centre-half, He swung all of his 194 Capt. Fitzglbbons, and although Holmes, their new goalkeeper.

was never at ease, missing proc-Although Dodgers now face a tically every time he tried to The Services' rugger star,

Clayden, took Gardner's position missing a few chances, particularly an almost open goal in the last minute of play, and tacking the brilliant stickwork of Gardner, showed in his first match that he has played in good company:

ACQUISITIONS

Distributing the ball wel Strathspey carried nine stone, five hits and four outs in one and possessing a good turn of speed' and opportunism, he Tommy Brown, an ex-Dod- | should be heard of more often Two valuable new acquist-

bridgeshire and the Champion French winner, Pan II, apart, Hamner's double was followed tions by Army, however, were their left-back. Hammond, and Kelling is faced with a stiff great heart this season, having accounted for a total of four their left-half Walker. Hamtask, though he has not risen so won four of the six races he has runs. Branco relieved Roc.— mond was yesterday the main- play, but a disunited forward one or two things to be disstay of the defence, time and again breaking up the Recreto chances of scoring. thrusts with clever back-stick is

H E Walker, who played for Ar- and In the 15th minute a roll-I gonauts last year, although not in into the circle was deflected World's Middleweight crown producing his best form with off a defender's stick. In Mt. Solomons said: "This his clearances and feeding classical cricket style, Gerry passes, played a valuable part Gosanoi leg-pulled the waist-0 in the defence with his good high ball into the goal.

ITT: LIKE LOUNG: AN OLD FRIEND.

The defeat of Army yester- | Of their last year's stalwarts, keeper out of position crashed the day in their opening match did | McKenzle in his usual inside- ball just wide of the goalmouth. left berth was easily the best , THE TEAMS Army player on the field, and Lamble at right-wing was ever

Gonsalves, Remedios, W. Reed. dangerous when in possession Sequeira, B. Gosano, Collaco, G. Gosano, A. Marques, Spiky On the whole, however, Army Guterres.

were only about 50 per cent of Army "A": Holmes, Hammond their championship form last Pavey. Walker, Raynor, Clarke, year, their main weaknesses Taylor, McKenzie, Clayden; being: a disunited forward line. Haydes, Lambie.

Recreio fielded their best l team available, with the possible exception of G. J. Sequeira Joey Waxim Against Cockell

London, Sept. 80. London boxing promoter, Mr Jack Solomons, who returned from the United States recently, said that the World Light heavyweight Boxing Champion, Joey Maxim, would defend his title against the British Champion, Cockell, in London in the Army opened promisingly by new year.

"You can take this as dehalf in the first 10 minutes of finite." he said, "but there are line threw away several golden cussed with Cockell's manager

Regarding a possible return bout between Randolph Turpin and Ray Robinson for the bound to take place. I hope to get it for London about next lune, but unless/I'enn get per+ The lead, however, was mission to put 80,000; people into an arena instead of the three minutes later. A free-hit present 50,000 limit; I stand no just outside Recreto's circle was chance against American comwell-stopped by Haydes, who petition."-Reuter. flicked the ball across for Me-

Indian Cricketers Come Home

Bombay, Sept. 29. Three Indian Test cricksters drive by Reed went straight to farrived here today in the liner left-back Hammond in the goll- Struthmore after a season inthe Luncastiles Lengue in Engt.

The second finit saw even The players, Winco Mankad, exchanges with Army trying hard Dattu Phadkar and Polly to score the equaliser Just before Univiger, felt that the MCC the final whistle blew there was party now on its way to tout a thrilling moment, when Clay-I India was a well balanced skie. don recei up to sethrough par that will tuke a lot of decitor." tremuine left, and with the goalf -- Heuter.

OR FIRE ORD SPEASHERS MEET HIS EXCELLENCY

Colony's sporting younger set Williams. after patiently sitting under a September sun that chose the VIP's stand as a special target. His Excellency was in great form. After presenting a trophy that required both of Cheong Kin-man's hands to hold,

To our memory, His Excellency has never missed a Colony Championships prize-giving and has watched the swimmers grow up; This interest is more ap-Imagine who didn't attend prize-giving. The concluding cheers are wholehearted and the "tiger" reserved for H. E. has c

slipped the accompanying medal

into his pocket.

personality of its own. A happy augury may be drawn from the fact that H.E. was at Fiji before assuming his office here and Fiji did exceptionally well at the last Empire Games. Hongkong's swimmers should do exceptionally well at the next Empire Games, and they should do quite well at' the coming Olympic Games at Helsinki. which are not quite so far away. The next Empire Games will be held in Canada in 1952, the Olympic Games in Helsinki next summer.

Though it was still late afternoon as the prizes were being distributed the girls were all in evening gowns and it was almost a, mannequin parade to the outsize cups being given

third her size and Molly, who is Helsinki.

best when left to her own i imagination, soon settled that query as to what It was intended . However, the swimmer of the for by placing it end up on her lyear was Cheong Kin-man and head and looking: like a Roman his feat in winning, the 220, 440 centurion. It was a perfect fit. and 880 Yards Free Style and Unfortunately for us; Coach the 100 and 150 Yards Back "Lucky" Rose talked Molly out Stroke, all in Colony record time, of posing, for us thus with her was, indeed, unique not only by trophy. It would have been the our standards but by those of photograph of the year. We are any other country in the world. surprised, at Molly that she let From the point of view of sport herself be influenced, but at lat least, we are; lest anyone has eleven the best personalities are forgotten that, a nation. likely to be swayed by their - We saw Kin-man the same

the VRC bar, "I can't imagine that the sweep of his shoulders my kid being beaten by anyone is the most noticeable; and he at Helsinki," said one of them. looks every inch a champion; "Watch mine at Montreal," said another. All rather irritating to this columnist, who is one of champions, quite put in the shade-Molly's supporters and chipped by Kin-man but nevertheless the in with "How about Old Man big; men in their own events. Williams' girl?"

minute. Then the Champion's best long jumpers and now the father elected himself spokesman. Diving. Champion. There is no hasn't got a chance."

No Draws In League Cricket Matches

son started on Saturday tors are trying to decide between Yale (which produced John with four outright victories Marshall, Wuyne Moore and in the First Division and Jimmy McLane among others) another four in the Second. and La Salle (Philadelphia); Army "A", the League Cham- which produced Joe Verdeur, for plons, triumphed over Army his future. He is likely to take "B" by five wickets at Sookun- up Physical Education as his poo and, with strength in both career butting and bowling, appear all set for the Championship march

wickets at Kai . Tak, look the on the fact not being forgotten only challengers for Championship honours among the teams that played on Saturday. Their batting is as strong as it was last sociation has already nominated year and their bowling stronger. Cheong Rin-man and Cynthia by two wickets, at. Rokfulam Ringman is a possible finalist in and KCC beat Navy by five wic- the 400. Metrey Free Style and kets, at Cox's Road.

SECOND DIVISION Both the Schools - KGVS 400 Metres Free Style. and DBS -- did: not show up However, in addition; all the na challengers in their after other new record-holders are also matches of the season, the in Olympic class—a suggestion former losing to University, last | we would not have dared make year's wooden spoonists, by 52 pm year ago- and the fact is that runs and the latter bowing to a Hongkong swimming has arrived strong: Recreto team by seven on the world's aquatic maper wickets)

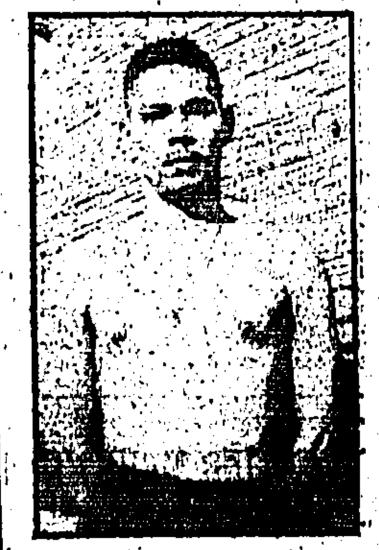
KCC, a well belanced team, bent Nave by 64 runs. RAE better than their performance at beat IRC by two, wickets.

Root Cardens of thei Houseons most brilliant in history Hotel on Fricher bih Quicker at

pionships concluded at the Vic- is a father's face in which an toria Recreation Clubs on Sature appropriate handleap based on day with more records and the like applesof the eye's perforprize-giving, His Excellency the limance in the 50 Yards flat Governor, Sir Alexander Gran- should be allowed. We would tham, GCMG, meeting the putt our money on Old Man

.In all, eleven Colony, records were broken. We were told that Cynthia Eager's achievement of winning all the free style races, the second year in succession was unique in the annals of the Colony Championships. It has never been done before, we were informed, not even: by Willted Lawrence in his heydey.

Choong Kin-man failed ... to make a sweep of the men's free style events, The 100 Yards Free Style was all: "Sonny" Montelro's. There were two bad turns by



"SONNY" MONTEIRO

Someone had to be different Kin-man, but Monteiro had deand that was dur favourite per- finitely the edge and his record Mary Eleanora ("Call Me was equivalent to 60.3 seconds Molly") Williams, who marched for the 100 metres, a performance up like a holiday camper in a on which some of the world's pair of goggles and a strack suit. outsize nations-not to mention The cup presented the Colony's the speek -on the map that is Diving Champion was about one- Hongkong-would send hime to

evening as the official greeter of guests at the Fortuna Swimming Then, it was Fathers' Hour at. Club party, It is in evening suit

Fortuna have produced other There is; for example, Wong There was dead silence for a Sik-hon, once one of the Colony's "Not at Helsinki," he said, "he explanation given why his appearance is normally greeted by an owlish hoot from his suppor-

Neither is there one for why Cheong Kin-man is known as John Bell: His best: is that Cynthia Eager has invented that and it has stuck. Kin-man; at 19, is all set to become a big noise, if that is possible; in the swim-

ming world. Though he is of the impression that he will make as big a splash as a business executive as he The League Cricket sea- has made in the pool, his men-

Born at Pontianaki Dutch Borneo, Hin-man has spent most of his life in Hongkong and is Of the other winners, RAF, quite definitely a Hongkong boy. Whi Yah College seems quite set

THE Hougkong Swimming As-University beat Chaigengower | Enger for the Olympic Games. Cynthine is: a semi-finalist and possible finalist in the Women's.

. Kin-man told me that the Philippines swimmers are much the last Asian Games would suggost and that they went to New Delhi out of season; welso they Badminfun: Meeting would have beaten Blugspore's Neo Chee-kwok and his har men

The first Executive Committee The coming Interport in Meeting of the Hongkong Bade Manile, however, should be very minton Association for the 1951 - much Rin men's and Canthia 1962 maton, will ber holds at the Rayer's show and allouid be the

- "RECORDER"

TURELY YOU'RE NOT TAKING THAT DISORACEFUL OLD SUN HAT WITH UT. HOUGHT THAT YOU'D DONE IT DELIBERATELY L'D'... L'D COP THUS CLD HAT CITE BUY YOU A NEW H

THE SAINTS STAGE A COMEBACK ON THE PENNANT TRAIL

By "GRANDSTAND"

The Saints staged a comeback on the pennant trail when they blanked out the Jaguars 3-0 behind the effective one-hit pitching of Sherry Bucks in the "A" Division Softball League, while the Pandas shellacked the Madcaps 15-5 as Panda slabster Jackie Wei handcuffed the opposition with his tricky slants.

In the "B" Division, the Baseballers chalked up their first victory of the season when they snatched the game out of the fire with two scoring sprees to triumph over Warriors 11-9, while the Dodgers succumbed to Red Sox 5-1.

The Wildfires-Rexes junior league tussle proved to be a ding-dong affair for six innings until the Rexes broke up an 8-all deadlock in the final chapter with a 7-run rally which put the issue beyond doubt, while Blackhawks won both ends of their week-end double-header by subduing the Blue Sox and 35 Bantams.

and beat the rookles.

SAINTS 3-JAGUARS 0 Winglee took over the reins and re-shuffled the batting order,

which paid off. Sherry Bucks on the mound | almost had a hitless pitching performance but for a grounder by Gussie Pereira which found second-sacker Bimbl Ablong out

of position. The Saints collected four hits | Madeaps off losing hurler Vie Pedruco. the longest of which was a three- | Red Sox bagger by Modest Khan with a Baseballers

blow to deep centre. Modest attempted to stretch Blackbawks 6 Blue Sox It into a homer but was nailed in at the plate in a smart relay. Both teams threatened to score | Delawares in the first frame, Ingmar Wildfires via an error but was tagged out at the plate on an infield play, wahoos while Showboat Alf, leading off for the Saints, drew a walk but Benny Omar's liner over the keystone wack found Tony Silva waiting and Ali was doubled for a twin-killing.

The sides were retired in order in the next semester but two costly bungles by the Jaguara followed by Khan's ing the pan.

The Jaguars seemed helpless nt the plate as hurler Bucks even the eager-beaver bunt artists kept on fouling up every

The Saints staged another uprising again in the fifth when Oliveira to make first base and At the end of both competi-Smirke both rapped out singles, cleanup, hitter Dave Silva sented as mementoes for the but the follow-up was weak and making his way to the batters' occasion. the effort proved fruitless,

Kito Hyndman slashed out another safety in the bottom half a strike, followed by a similar Greene were the winners.

run to einch the issue. Several flelding gems were registered but the one that outglittered the others was a magnifleent step by Benny Omar at third base when he froze a red- i hot line-drive by cleanup hitter Gerry van Langenberg. The power-laden blow practically bowled Oppar over but he held singled in the fourth, followed Goldman, introduced by Lieut. the ball.

PANDAS 15-MADCAPS 5 The Pandas chalked up win No. 2 when they overwhelmed KCC the Madcaps 15-5 despite the fact that the losers utilised two hurlers, Joey Graca starting out on the mound and being subsequently replaced by regular Kelly Silva-Netto after he had

given out 7 walks and 8 hits. Jakie Wei, who tolled on the mound for the full route, baffled the Madcappers and was robbed of a no-hit performance for the records after Madcan mentor Buster Hollands shoved Grahame Crookdake into the lineup as a pinch-hilter.

Crookdake connected for a clear single to spoil Wel's effort and nudged the first Madeap run over the plate in the fifth frame. The Pandas had things all their own way right from the start when Raymond Tsao and two more hits by the same com-

After notching up two more in the fourth inning, the Pandas registered another cluster of a string of horsecollars.

single, the Madeans rallied in the sixth to produce a trio of markers in a futile attempt to

Wong, holding the initial sack in Y. C. Mel's absence, clicked for three fulls in five chances. of the CRC Schoolboys' Singles pions. Raymond Tsuo also contributed Championship matches played The results were: Devinder a pair of safeties while Wally Mar clouted out the only extrabase hit with a two-bagger.

BASEBALLERS 11-

Baseballari in the nightcap.

. . .

tween the Wahoes and South Baseballer Don Robbins staged Crimson Hose finally emerged China proved to be a one-sided his pitching debut, but after an victorious 5-1, affair, and, as anticipated, the unsuccessful tenure of 2-1/3 JUNIOR LEAGUE GAMES Owls could have fielded four innings, during which time Don players who handled the ball walked eight Warriors, Doc took even shares of the game up to over the hurling assignment and the seventh inning when a barreversed the verdiet es the rage of Rexes' hits completely Baseballers came to life and demoralised the opposition, and

Dishing out a brand of brilliant | battered Cordeiro off the mound, when the dust had cleared_on ballplaying reminiscent of the Taking the initiative in the that devastating chapter, the Saints in their heyday. St fourth, the Baseballers drew Rexes had a 15-8 win to their Joseph's shutout the Juguars ahead 10-6 at the end of the credit. 3-nil in their bid for the Senior fourth, but as Doc showed signs

SCORES GLANCE

SENIOR "A" DIVISION St Joseph's 3 Jaguars 5 Pandas SENIOR "B" DIVISION 5 Dodgers 11 Warriors JUNIOR LEAGUE

(played under protest) Dragons 3 South China 5 Pandas 8 Rexes Eriksen of Jaguars got on base 35 Bantams 3 Blackhawks 20 a wild throw. LADIES' LEAGUE 13 South China 1

> to draw within one run of tieing up the game. Baseballers breathed easier

when they completed the inning with another run and it was the Warriors' last turn at bat, with two runs needed to tie the score. Cordeiro drew a walk off Dec three-plier, saw two runs cross- | Molthen, but their bunt strategy missired when Peter Hahr. popped out. Ray Aldequer fanned the breeze but Warriors bore down with every pitch and fans shouted themselves hoarse as John Pereira wheedled another pags to first base with the

> potential fieling run. An infield fumble permitted

The first pitch was a ball, then Diana Cooper and Mr K.-E. sequence and it was two-and- Lawn bowls mementoes were two. On the next pitch Dave presented by Mrs P. S. Cassidy, laid the wood on the horse-hide introduced by Lieut.-Col E. J. but keystoner Eddle Marques R. Mitchell. Mrs Cassidy was was right on his toes and the herself presented with a bou-

Warrior bid fizzled out. The Dodgers were no match I for the Red Sox and might have Mrs Cooper and Mr Greene and Peritic was a former Fulham local this scrap carried them into the fact that Charlie Thompson pants were presented by Mrs L. by a grounder by Luiz Rocha

The following are the Kowloon Cricket Club tennis championship fixtures for the week L. Lammert ending October 5: TODAY

Mrs J. Norfolk v Mrs M. Chow (Court No. 1); L.F. Stokes and K Greene v C. Hobbs and F.A. Fisher

(2); F. Zimmern v T.E. Baker (3) TOMORROW

TOMORROW

Miss M. Ribelro and C. Kotewall

v Dr and Mrs A. Dawson-Grove (1):

Kenneth Lo v J. Leriou (2); Miss

T. C. Fairburn R. White v Mrs J. Stokes (3). C. Ouong v winner F. Zimmern v T.E. Baker (1); Miss M. Ribeiro v Miss P. Ward (2).

Miss R. White and A.V. White V Tomi Wei hit safely in succession | Augestad v Miss M. Fisher and F.A. to start a three-run riot while Fisher (4); Mrs M. Pepperell and Mrs C. Gelz v Mrs A. Dawson-Grove two more hits by the same combination in the third chapter
sparked a five-run uprising.

After motorious transfer to winner Lo v Leriou (2); Miss L.
Coxall and Mrs J. Lawes v Mrs J.
Stokes and Miss P. Ward (1).

Mrs J. Norfolk and D. Chen V. winner Miss Ribeiro and C. Kotewall by Crookdake's Fung and R.O. Baker v K. Lo and T. Lo (1). Handicap tournament fixtures are

Miss B. Yim and Mrs C. Eskes v

vesterday: Fritz Lin beat C.C. Tsou 6-1, (India) beat A.S. McCabe and 7-5; Iu Po-hay bent Y.K. Kwok A. G. McCabe by 10/15, 15/9 6-0, 6-1; Wing Shing-hot beat and 15/10. T. N. Seth (India) K.L. Chan 6-1, 6-0; Peter Ng beat R. Russell, 15/5 and 15/5, WARRIORS 9

After jumping into a lead in the first inning, R. M. Cordeiro's the first inning, R. M. Cordeiro's Warriors bowed to Doc Molinen's 6-0, 6-2; M. Dawood Khan beat Warriors bowed to Doc Molinen's 6-0, 6-2; M. Dawood Khan beat Warriors bowed to Doc Molinen's 6-0, 6-2; M. Dawood Khan beat 15/1.

Rester in the first 50 took him fourth position: Huttdersheld, Malden. His first 50 took him fourth position: Huttdersheld, Malden. His first 50 took him fourth position: Huttdersheld, Malden. His first 50 took him fourth position: Huttdersheld, Malden. His first 50 took him fourth position: Huttdersheld, Malden. His first 50 took him fourth position: Huttdersheld, Malden. His first 50 took him fourth position: Huttdersheld, Malden. His first 50 took him fourth position: Huttdersheld, Malden. His first 50 took him fourth position: Huttdersheld, Malden. His first 50 took him fourth position: Huttdersheld, Malden. His first 50 took him fourth position: Huttdersheld, Malden. His first 50 took him fourth position. Huttdersheld, Malden. His first 50 took him fourth position: Huttdersheld, Malden. His first 50 took him fourth position: Huttdersheld, Malden. His first 50 took him fourth position. Huttdersheld, Malden. His first 50 took him fourth position. Huttdersheld, Malden. His first 50 took him fourth position. Huttdersheld, Malden. His first 50 took him fourth position. Huttdersheld, Malden. His first 50 took him fourth position. Huttdersheld, Malden. His first 50 took him fourth position. Huttdersheld, Malden. His first 50 took him fourth position. Huttdersheld, Malden. His first 50 took him fourth position. Huttdersheld, Malden. His first 50 took him fourth position. Huttdersheld, Malden. His first 50 took him fourth position. Huttdersheld, Malden. His first 50 took him fourth position. Huttdersheld, Malden. His first 50 took him fourth position. Huttdersheld, Malden. His first 50 took him fourth position. Huttdersheld, Malden. His first 50 took him fourth position. Huttdersheld, Malden. His first 50 took him fo C.P. Ho 8-10, 6-4, 6-1. 15/1 -- Reuter.

The Ladies' League game be- | In that opening stanza, which drow a wild heave. The

The Rexes and Wildfires had

A. L. Casumbhoy's three-League flag. In the absence, of of tiring in the sixth, the bagger in the clutch tracked the mentor Art . Ozorio, couch Hai Warriors bunched up three hits Rexes and nothing reemed to go wrong with them. The only other distance blow was by A. K. Ismail with a round-tripper in

the fourth semester. Rennie Barretto of the Blackhawks had another near chulout game when he held the 33 Bantams to only a single hit and that was by Cooper whose 15 single not only spollt Barretto's attempt but also led to ar Heventual three-run inning.

In the other leg of the Blackhawk double-header, they edged out the Blue Sox 6-5, but the game was played under protest by the Sox who appealed . 3 against the umpire's decision in 15 the advance of a base-runner on

The protest, however, becomes official after receipt of written advice to the Association.

Centenary Celebrations HKCC

Centenary celebrations of the Hongkong Cricket Club continued yesterday with lawn bowls and an American Mixed Doubles Tennis tournament.

the sacks were loaded with tions silver spoons were pre-

In the tennis tourney Mrs quet and a memento.

of the Club. Miss Jill Arnold presented The following were the, re-

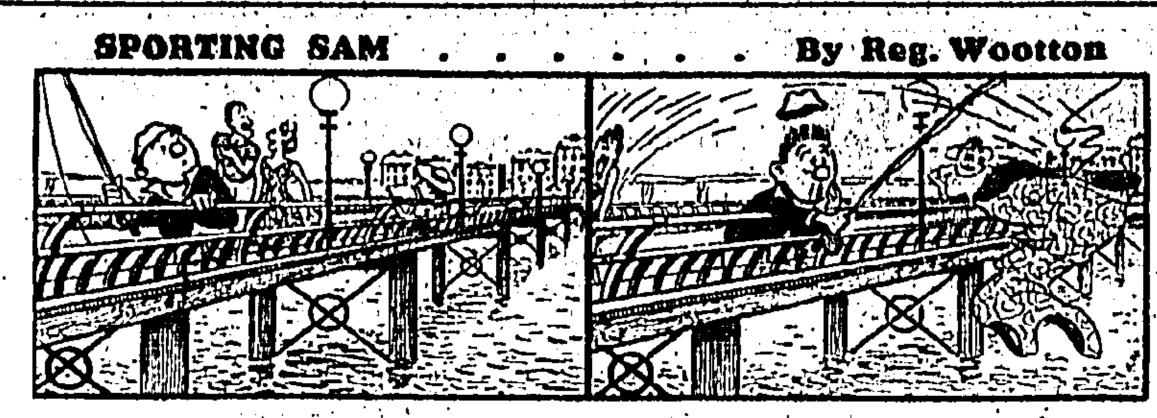
suits of the lawn bowls games: P. Pereira A. G. Gardner E. J. Wallwork M. A. Wahab i L. M. S. Lloyd A. L. Roberts 12 Cameron W. Hong Sling A. M. Dixon J. McKelvie R. R. Davies C. E. Possos McKittrick. M. Banks Capell Melrose Barclay F. Shields 25 Greenwood Marshall G. Young D. Angus 20 G. A. Souza

India Leading Australia In

Melbourne, Sept. 29.

The winners will meet the

Mohan and Henry Ferreira



SPORTSMAN'S

Sussex Pay George Cox A £6.000 Benefit

The benefit fund of George Cox, the Sussex cricketer, today stands at more than £6,000-a remarkable sum considering that his main match, the August Bank Holiday fixture against Middlesex, was hit by bad weather.

I was assured by the Sussex CCC secretary, Lieut.-colonel G. S. Grimston, that though the game was insured the bulk of the testimonial has come from behind-the-scenes efforts by Cox's friends and supporters,

When the fund is closed the mal figure may be approachlgure exceeded by only five players: C. Washbrook £14,000), Denis Compton (£12,000), L. Hutton (£9,800), R. Pollard (£8,500), W. Bowes

FATHER AND SON The only other players who have drawn £6,000 or more are . H. Gray (£6,000) and H. E. Dollery (£0,362) Previous best 'or Sussex was James Lang-

idge's £4,000. Cox deserves this rich recognition but the story, of this ecord Sussex benefit goes 'arther back than 1931 when he Irst became a regular member

of the county side. Three years before that George Cox, senior, retired after serving he club from 1895. Sussex cricket thrives on family tradition and the Coxes, father and son, tave given 54 years of playing ervice to Sussex.

Between them they have cored more than 30,000 runs and exceeded 2,000 wickets for

he county. ROWING CANDIDATE

In the Boat Race this year Oxford were coxed by G. Carver, American from Yale University who was studying at Bailiol. This year Balliol have mother American candidate for the Oxford crew, Kenneth Keniston, a Rhodes Scholar from

Harvard. brilliant Cambridge crew last England's game against France Bournemouth. Harvard's outstanding rowing Wednesday.

goes as a freshman this term, what to expect from the French- to win. Keniston will- ranew rowing men. divalry with Don Cadle, a former

BACUZZI WAS RIGHT

Fulham, falled to please one Arsenal's equaliser. In the tennis section prizes to supporter the other night. His who told me he blamed Bacuzzi | Lengue and a step nearer to the for the Stoke forwards being retention of the championship. were pulled up 10 times.

had a good game, wandered up Charlton 2-1. the field drying to get a shot at

That three of Fulham's five but the Midlands club take goals came from breakaways second place on a superior goal Fife, all with six points, top the should convince Stoke and Mr average. Peachey that offside tactics

rarely pay dividends. OFF TO GERMANY Touring Germany arc.l-English table-tennis players,

Michael Thornhill (Middlesex). Aubrey Simmons (Glouces'ershire), Ken Cragie (Surrey), bined East and West team. The form of 18-year-old Cathie Bost, who comes from

Leeds, will be closely watched. This is her first chance of international honours; all the other members of the team have previously represented England.

SQUASH INNOVATION That club of many racket games, the Jesters, thas an innovation this new season—a squash tournament in New York were deserved winners. for its U.S. section. ...

-(London Express Service)

ig the £7,000 mark, a benefit Home Soccei Review

ARSENAL **SPURS** SHARE HONOURS HIGHBURY

London, Sept. 29. A day of high scoring and shock results in English League Football today saw Stoke City and Blackburn Rovers gain their first victories this season and Oldham, Athletic, the only unbeaten club, crash to defeat.

The match of the day was the battle of London "giants" Arsenal and Tottenham Hotspur which ended with honours even. Gates were shut at the Highbury ground 75 minutes before the kick-off. The 68,164 spectators lucky enough to get in were treated to one of the finest displays of the season so far.

Spurs quickly swung into Sheffield United went into a their machine-like stride and four points clear lead in the were a goal up after five minutes | Second Division as a result of through inside-right Peter Mur- another goal scoring feat. They phy. It was 20 minutes before netted four times in the second Arsenal could settle down after half against Swansea after being this initial onslaught, but there- | held to a single goal in an even after they had the better of the first half.

DRESS REHEARSAL

This match provided Spurs' England international full-backs Bristol against the Rovers. Although Keniston did not row Alf Ramsey and Arthur Willis in the Harvard eight against the with a full dress rehearsal for April he was considered one of on the same ground next

At Balliol, to which college he tack gave them a sample of points they were the only club

Both played well though Interval by diminutive Jimmy Logic. It was Logic who Left-back Joe Bacuzzi, now in | crossed the ball for centre-forhis last playing season for ward Cliff Holton to fire in

Tottenham's one point from changed hands for Aston Villa with Stoke's fallure to score, Wanderers back on top with 18 minutes. and was necessary when his points from 10 games. Bolton

partner, Harry Freeman, who won a close match against also lost to Hearts and at home. Both Villa and Tottenham national right-half, Evans, at have 15 points from 11 matches | centre-forward.

BIGGEST SURPRISE

Biggest surprise in this division was the home defeat of Manchester United by Preston. The United, who had not football games played today: been beaten on their own Bangor Joyce Roberts (Middlesex), and ground for 17 matches, dropped Crusaders Cathle Best (Yorks). They will from fourth to sixth place Derby City tour both East and West Ger- though they have the same Glentoran many and their programme in- points total as Arsenal and Linfield cludes a match against a com- Preston who are immediately Portadown above them.

The Manchester side appeared on the road to victory when their former England full-back, Johnny Aston, playing his first match of the season at centreforward, headed a goal after. THE HONG KONG JOCKEY three minutes from a centre by outside left Jack Rowley, who has been scoring so freely as leader of the attack. However, Preston rallied gallantly, and

Bottom of the table Stoke Saturday, 6th October, 1951. stave off defeat, but it was in Mrs P. Fung and Miss C. Moosa; India led Australia by four Names familiar in cricket are City drew an immediate divivain as the Pandas slammed the W Mrs S. Groundwater and Miss matches to nil at the end of included in the list of those who dend of the £20,000 they spent Tickets in the above, at the first day's play in the manage the matches at home, yesterday on signing, Irlah in- \$2.00 each may be obtained

> H. T. Page, of the Eccentrics young Nightingale, transferred at:-The following were the results | eventual European zone cham- | Cricket Club, is not too old at from Huddersfield to Blackburn a few hours before their Second 5 D'Aguilar Street, Hongkong G. Ashfield, who signs himself Division match against Notis "number seven for the Eccen- County. He played the star rolp 'ries," writes to tell me that in a 2-0 win which must have 882. Nathan Road, Kowloon Page, now 50 plus one, scored greatly rolleved Blackburn's ro-207 not out in 45 minutes against | legation fears and current second to to date. | Elders and Fyffes. Club at New County lo drop from second to to date.

LEAD RETAINED Norwich City retained the lead of the Southern Section in Division III by taking a point at Their nearest rivals, Newport

Gateshead increased their lead in the Northern Section. Of the The fast moving Arsenal at- four who began the day with 16

County, went down 5-1 at

Oldham lost their unbeaten Yale oarsman, to whom the Willis was given a gruelling Gason.

Both played well though ground. The former England member to be responsible for all visitors introduced Captain, George Hardwick, now by him, and for payment of all chits, etc.

Only a limited number of badges admitting to Members' England of Don's a limited number of badges admitting to Members' England of Don's a limited number of badges admitting to Members' England of Don's a limited number of badges admitting to Members' England of Don's a limited number of badges admitting to Members' England of Don's a limited number of badges admitting to Members' England of Don's a limited number of badges admitting to Members' England of Don's a limited number of badges admitting to Members' England of Don's a limited number of badges admitting to Members' England of Don's a limited number of badges admitting to Members' England of Don's a limited number of badges admitting to Members' England of Don's a limited number of badges admitting to Members' England of Don's a limited number of badges admitting to Members' England of Don's a limited number of badges admitting to Members' England of Don's a limited number of badges admitting to Members' England of Don's a limited number of badges admitting to Members' England of Don's and Don's admitted number of badges admitting to Members' England of Don's and Don's admitted number of badges admitting to Members' England of Don's and Don's admitted number of badges admitting to Members' England of Don's and Don's admitted number of Bodges admitting to Members' England of Don's admitted number of Bodges admitting to Members' England of Don's admitted number of Bodges admitting to Members' England of Don's admitted number of Bodges admitting to Members' England of Don's admitted number of Bodges admitted number ordered off. In this section Lincoln City

gained the highest score of the scason ___when _ they __crushed. Crewe 111-1. Altogether 166 goals were been shutout were it not for mementoes to all the partici- league referee. Mr Bert Peachey, third place in the premier scored in the 46 English matches. In Scotland, Glasgow Rangers failed at Dundee and were the

Col H. Owen Hughes, President given offside only once. Fulham Once again the leadership only Division "A" club who did not score. Team switches dur-Although Bacuzzi mis-kicked falled to score for the first time ing play did not improve their TENNIS Mrs Goldman with a bouque; a time or two, his presence near this season and went down 2-0 attack. Dundee's goal was his own goal had much to do at Portsmouth. leaving Bolton scored by Billy Steel after seven Rangers' great rivals, Celtic,

Celtic ended with their inter-Morton, Hibernian and East

table in that order.—Reuter.

IRISH LEAGUE

London, Sept. 29. The following were the re-Isults of Irish League City Cup Glenavon Ballymena U. Coloraine Distillery Ards '3 Cliftonville

NOTICE.

Special Cash Sweep on the Kwangtung Handicap

with precision fielding.

Wednesday
The Pandas had their hitting sults on yesterday as Tomi Wei connected for a perfect three in three at the box while Tim Wong, holding the initial scale in the matches at nome, yesterday on signing, Irish in-Pacific zone final of the Thomas These include M. K. L. Bruce ternational Sammy Smyth from At the Treasurers' Compact of the scason of the scaso

Three Motoring TODAY'S SPORT

The records had been held for

20 years by Britain's George

Eyston and A. Denly, who

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NORWAY BEATS

SWEDEN 4-3

Norway beat Sweden by four

Gothenburg, Sept. 30.

speed of 162.82 k.p.h -Reuter.

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Records broken were:

speed of 161.83 k.p.h.

Iternoon.—Reuter.

drove a Riley.

Records Broken Ironstong Cricket Club Centenary Invitation Mixed Doubles American Tennis Tournament, Chater Road, Paris, Sopt. 80. A German team of drivers

broke three international Cox's Road, 5.30 p.m. Class "G" motoring records Chinese Regression Club Hardon the Monthlery circuit court Champlenships, Tol Hang.

MEETINGS. Hongkong Football League Management

meeting, 5,30 p.m.

POREE CUP FINALS

Paris, Sept. 30. Jaroslav Drobny (Egypt) won the men's singles title in the International Porce Cup Lawn Tennis Tournament which end-. ed here today.

In the final, ho, beat Felicisimo Ampon (Philippines) 7-5, 6-4,

In the women's final Miss Nellie Adamson (French No 1) beat Mrs Suzy Kormoczy, the goals to three in an interna- Hungarian Champion, 8-10, tional specer match here this 0-4, 7-5 after trailing 3-5 in the deciding set. Reuter.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB OCTOBER (8th) RACE MEETING

Saturday 6th & Monday 8th October, 1951 (Heid under the Rules of the Hong Kong Jockey Club) The Flist Bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m. and the First Race will

be run at 2.00 p.m. on the 1st Day. On the 2nd Day the first bell will be rung at 11.30 a.m. and the First Race will be run at 12.00 noon. The tiffin interval is after the Fourth Race (1.30 p.m.) on the 2nd Day. There are 10 races on the 1st Day and 12 races on the 2nd Day

Through Tickets (at \$44 each) may be obtained at the Comprindore Office of the Treasurers, 1st floor, Telephone House, also tickets for the Special Cash Sweep on the "Kwangtung Handicap" scheduled to be run on 6th October, 1951.

Through tickets reserved for this Meeting but not paid for by 10.00 a.m. on Friday, 5th October, will be sold and the reservation cancelled for future meetings.

THERE WILL BE NO SPECIAL CASH SWEEP ON THE LAST RACE. . To avoid congestion at the Club's Office at Telephone House. non-members are requested to purchase their sweep tickets at the

Club's Branch Offices at;-5, D'Aguilar Street, Hong-Kong

382, Nathan Road, Kowloon. TOTALISATOR

Dividends will be paid on the winning and placed ponies so declared by the Stewards when the "All Clear" is given. The "All Clear" signal will be indicated by a white light and/or a white sphere at the Totalisator Tower. BACKERS ARE ADVISED NOT TO DESTROY OR THROW AWAY THEIR TICKETS UNTIL AFTER THE "ALL CLEAR" SIGNAL HAS BEEN EXHIBITED. ATTENTION is drawn to Rule 28 of the Totalisator Rules which reads as follows:—

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MEMBERS' BADGES AND ENCLOSURE

Members and guests are reminded that they and their ladies. MUST wear their badges prominently displayed throughout the Meeting.

NO ONE WITHOUT A BADGE WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE. Badges admitting ladies not in possession of Brooches or Season tickets and gentlemen, non-members of the Club, to the Members' Enclosure and Club Rooms at \$10.00 per day including tax, for ladies or gentlemen are obtainable through the Secretary record on Bradford City's at Telephone House, on the written or personal introduction of a

> closure will be on sale at the RACE COURSE. The Branch Offices and the Treasurers' Compradore Office will close at 10.00 a.m. on both days. The Secretary's Office will close at 11.45 a.m. the 1st Day and at 10.00 a.m. the 2nd Dny. The

> situated at 1st Floor, Telephone House. A limited number of tiffins will be obtainable at the Club House provided they are ordered in advance from the No. 1 Boy (Tel. 27818). - NO CHILDREN WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE CLUB'S

Treasurers' Compradore Office and the Secretary's Office are

PREMISES DURING THE MEETING.

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE The price of admission to the Public Enclosure is \$3.00 each day including lax for all persons including ladies, and is payable

at the Gate. BOOKMAKERS, TIC TAC MEN ETC., WILL NOT BE PER-MITTED TO OPERATE WITHIN THE PRECINCTS OF THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB DURING THE RACE MEETING. MEALS AND REFRESHMENTS WILL BE OBTAINABLE IN

THE RESTAURANT IN THE PUBLIC ENCLOSURE. SERVANTS' PASSES

Servants' passes will be issued to private box holders only, who are requested to distribute them with discrimination and to endorse their names on the passes. Holders of such passes are not permitted in the Members' Enclosure except for passing through on their duties and must remain in their employers' stands. Owing to the congestion in the Members' Betting Hall, Boxholders and Members are requested to ensure that their servants make use only of the Public Betting Hall. Military Police will be posted at various entrances to the Members' Hall to ensure that this regulation is adhered to:

BY ORDER, S. A. SLEAP, ...

NOTICE

HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB SPECIAL CASH SWEEP ON THE

The Sale of Cash Sweep Tickets on the above will

KWANGTUNG HANDICAP 1951

THE BRANCH OFFICES 882 Nathan Road-Kowloon at 4.00 p.m. on Friday. 5th October, 1951.

'b D'Aguilar Street-Hongkong at 5.00 p.m.' on Friday, 5th, October, 1951, 1952, 2016, 1966

THE TREASURERS' OFFICE: Telephone House, at 6.00 p.m. on Friday, 5th October,

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at 9 a.m.

Approximately one hundred men are required principally for the following trades: Lorry Drivers, Mechanics, Electricions, Operators. Wireless Signal Linesmen, Educational Instructors, Engineers, Storemen and firemen. Preference will be given to men who are physically strong and have some knowledge of English and their

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Dated the 28th day of September 1951. E.R.S. WESTROPP,

RECRUITING OFFICER, HONG KONG

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Probing For Fabulous Ancient

While the United Nations representatives work—in the con-ference halls of the West to mould the future, gangs of work— men under the supervision of Austrian archneologists have been hard at work East of Vienna uncovering the past. Their alm is to lay bare the fabulous Roman elty of Carnuntam. Judging by their excavations so far, Carnuntam—with its estimated 100,000 inhabitants—must indeed have

been a fabulous city.

Probing the foundations of the long-dead area, the archaeologists have decided that the houses that once lined the streets must all have been palatial and the streets themselves broad enough to carry the traffic stream of any modern rush hour.

There were, as well, two fluge amphithentres, each capable of accommodating 20,000 speciators, besides imposing business quarters which lay within the city.
The only snag, as for as
tourist-minded Austrian officials
are concerned, is that even should Carnuniam prove as great an attraction as Pompell, there is still the Occupation. The site of the excavations, 30 miles cast of Vienna, is still "Verboten" Western tourists.

Tariff Protocol

New York, Sept. 30.
Turkey has signed the Torquay protocol to the General Agreement con Tariffe and Trade, Selim Sarper, Turkey's permanent representative to the United Nations, signed the document in a brief ceremony at UN headquarters. The agreement becomes offer-uve on Getober 17.—Associated

BRITAIN'S DOLLAR GAP

Gaitskell To Make Statement This Week

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Wall St. Still Maintaining High Levels

New York, Sept. 30. The stock market is passing the three-quarter mark of 1951 with average prices still close to a 21-year high.

Some ground was lost in listless trading last week. But the movement had no decisiveness to it.

this week.

October 1.

Japanese bonds were irre-

\$5,940,000,000 1-14 per cent

notes that mature on October 15

cent notes that mature on

November 1.-Associated Press.

The export of enamel ware

this year was at its lowest in

with purchases by Indonesia,

Shipment of enamel goods

reached a peak in May, reaching

\$326,000 worth in August,

Export during August was made

at prices 30 to 35 per cent below

Manufacturers expected to

Makers said September orders

December at prices 10 to 15 per

cent below floor level .-- United

Cotton

The cotton market headed

Dealers had reports of addi-

tional spot offerings in Southern

October '...... 36.78

March 35,47-49

October 34.00

New Orleans cotton futures

-Associated Press.

人名英姓斯 经净额额收益

New York, Sept. 30.

December 35,55-54

March 30.45-52

May 30.45

U.S. Coal Output

Soft conl production last week

previous week. It was 11,532,-

closed steady 40 to 60 cents a bate

December

markets.

price changes reflected a lack | totalled 10,000,000 tons com-

Par value of sales for the 000 tons a year ago.-Associated

New York, Sept. 29.

\$5,253,000,000 1-1/4 per

Osaka, Sept. 30.

When the exchange wound up | pared its summer closing schedule week. and prepared to resume the 5½ day programme, with a Saturday session added this eveck, stock prices were within steady distance of the year's average high.

Trading patterns, however, \$1,832,022,000 or approximately gave little indication whether 95 per cent, for its exchange in the near future or whether | cent certificates for \$1,918,367,- | higher. a collective movement may be 000 1-14 per cent notes muturing getting under way to cut sharply into the market's recent |

The 29-high for The Assoclated Press average was established at \$100.60 on September 20. From a point 30 cents below that at the start of last week's dealings, it declined to \$99.50, at the close of Friday. Only on Thursday did an appreciable speeding up of trading accompany a price spill.

In view of the slow nature of the week's dealings—only 7,833,600 shares changed hands compared with 10,179,780 in the preceding week-some market observers sald there had been no real attempt to test the level at which new buying would August but picked up this month.

Prices stendied at the lower

come in to support prices. The decline was never im- East and West Africa, Bangkok, pressive and only on Thursday, I Penang. Singapore and Central the day of its sharpest bite, was | America, according to local there a wide excess of losses industry circles. over gains. In each of the five sessions, issues recording new highs were more numerous than \$1,000,000, but slumped to

those touching new lows, CRITICAL INDICATOR

While rails, which some floor level. followers regard as critical indicators of the probable course produce \$1,000,000 worth of of the market, drifted lower, enamel ware during September they avoided any runaway de- despite the power shortage.

But strong support likewise increased when enamel ware was falled to concentrate behind added to the prior approval exany particular section of the port list. Some was sold up to

market. Critical international situations, such as the Iranian Oll press. dispute and the attempts to resume Korean cease-fire negotiations, tended to restrain traders from taking any decisive action. Three of the five most active stocks on the exchange were

railroad issues. Pennsylvania Railroad topped the list, up % at 1934; New York Central was second, down 14 at 1874, and Baltimore and Ohio fifth, off % at 2114. Fedders-Quigan was third most active, and RKO higher in late dealings today after Pictures fourth, each up 1/4. On the Curb exchange, shortly after the opening. Closing Kaiser-Frazer was the most prices were five cents a balactive issue with a gain of % at lower to 85 cents higher. 6%. It was followed by Pan- subsidence in hedging plus shor coastal Oil, unchanged, Ford covering brought a reversal in Motor of France, down 1/16, trends just before the market and Italian Superpower A, up | closed.

· BOND GIARKET

Government bonds declined with losses running as much as Is of a point. The showing for Governments was the worst in any one week since an upswing started in late June from lows touched in the decline set off by the removal of fixed price pegs by the Federal Reserve Board in March. The largest losers were the restricted Assues—bonds ineligible for purctures by commercial banks. Seven dropped below the 18 bld level-more than two points below par (100). "Deniers said: activity for the most part was light and the

wheele totalled \$13,150,000 com- | Press.

supply of offerings.

Tokye, Sept. 30. Export contracts during totalled 4,605,900 for staple fibre fabrics , valued at \$1,501,-000 and 23,230,000 yards for rayon fabrics valued at \$5,549,000, according to the International Trade Industry Ministry's survey.

Jap Fabrics

Takes Less

The survey revealed that the Sterling Area is again the largest customer with the United Kingdom buying more staple fibre and Iran buying more rayon than in July. Indonesia and also made larger purchases than the previous month, but Hongkong sales dropped,-United Press.

Grain Prices Decline In Chicago

Chicago, Sept. 29. the Mid - West corn and soybeans belts, prices of both those commodities sank on the Board of Trade today.

gularly lower on scattered sales Soybeans lost the most in the foreign dollar section ground, being adversely fluenced also by easing tenden-Meanwhile in Washington the cies in crude soybean oil. Treasury announced- it had

Largest losses in corn were received subscriptions totalling registered at and immediately lafter the opening. Toward the they might surmount that high offering of 11-month 1-74 per close corn worked slightly

Cash grain dealers reported an increase in offerings of corn from the country - 53,000 Subscription books will be bushels of old crop and 30,opened on Monday for a new 000 bushels of new crop being to 105 pence, £966 and 46 probability be too high to enissue of 11-1/2-month 1-1/8 per cent certificates in exchange for

Wheat and oats were lower most of the day, even though losses never amounted to much. They, too, rose toward the close. Onts showed prefty closed 1/8 lower to 1/2 higher.

Corn was 16-1/2 lower. December .. \$1.751/4 Oats were 4 lower to Enamel Ware higher.

December ... \$87-883% Rye, new style, was 1/2-1/4

December .. \$1.79 (new style) December .. \$1.77 (old style)

Soybeans were 21/2-31/4 lower. December .. \$2.46-4574 March \$2.49%-74 May \$2.50

July \$2.4334

-Associated Press.

Stockpile Copper Withdrawn

Washington, Sept. 30. President Truman authorised the withdrawal of another 30,000 tons of copper from the national stockpile to make up for production losses

in the recent strike. His decision was announced by the Defence Mobiliser, Mr Charles Wilson." It is the second withdrawal of copper from stockpile to help

to overcome the current short-The release of up to 25,000

tons was announced last August Mr Wilson said it was with

sinking around \$1.50 a bale second withdrawal. The step was necessary to keep defence production rolling. — United

Fertiliser Exports.

Tokyo, Sept. 30. The Government announced that 200,000 tons of chemical fertiliser will be exported during | different problem to solve, The the current fertiliser year (August 1, 1951 to July 31, 1952). One half will be nitrogenous fertiliser; and the other half superphosphate of lime. of lime to Formosa, 40,000 tons One of the of mitrogenous and 25,000 tons

Decline In Sterling Commodity Prices Blamed

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT)

Mr Gaitskell's quarterly statement on the gold and dollar reserves of the Sterling Area is an event which has cast its shadow before it. Whether by accident or design a figure—\$500,000,000—"leaked out" during the Chancellor's visit to Washington, and this figure is regarded here as a fairly accurate measure of the dollar gap which has opened up since last June.

Mr Gaitskell himself refers to the deficit as a "substantial one" and talks of "further steps to restrict imports and expand exports."

reveal the nature of the courages production. "temporary factors" which, the deficit.

United Kingdom stockpiling purchases from the United for at least part of the "specially heavy non-recurring payments" which contributed wards the deficit. Dollar ex-With temperatures rising penditure on oil to replace the lost Persian supplies also play-

But the real cause, of deficit has obviously been the fall in the price of Sterling Area commodities from high levels of 1950 and the early months of this year.

The following comparisons show clearly enough how the Sterling Area's dollar-carning capacity has suffered as the result of the fall in the price of the three main Commonwealth raw materials—wool, tin and

In March this year wool was fetching 314 pence per pound, level of American demand that dn £1,255 per ton and rubber 63 pence per pound. By last week these prices were down dollar payments would in all pence, respectively.

CLEAR HINT

Mr Gaitskell clearly mind when he included programme of sleady purchases Materials were talking about by the United States Sterling Area raw materials at reasonable prices" among suggestions for measures signed to reduce the impact of external factors upon economy of the United King- persuade the United States

was needed, he said, was a as manganese and tungsten. programme of "orderly buying" We cannot have it both and a "little more collaboration ways,

between nations." He thought it unwise that countries should embark on huge stockpillng programmes at a time of raw material shortages and made a plea for moderation in purchases against private consumers or the stock- profits tax. piling authorities. But although Mr Gaitskell

difference between the Chan-cellor's request for "steady cess profits tax, with its danpurchases" and the Minister ger of encouraging extravaof Materials' plea for "orderly gance. But a new form of exbuying"—particularly as they cess profits tax is only one side both had the United States in of the Torics' plan for com-

Mr Gaitskell has said "It (is clear that the circumstances position is much less favour-

HAPPY MEDIUM

States are not maintaining their shares. Investors will probably purchases of Sterling Area raw want to know more about the materials at the level of 1950 excess profits tax proposal begreat reluctance that he asked and prices have consequently ore they start buying on the ended September 20 from 164 the President to authorise the fallen. To the extent that this strength of promises to revise the previous week, Dun and fall in raw materials prices the existing taxation systems. Bradstreet reported. The total has improved the terms of In the meantime it is untrade of the United Kingdom likely that the manifesto will 155 for the corresponding week it is to be welcomed. But at dispel the deep gloom that the last year,-Associated Press. the same time it has had a less Persian crisis and the dollar welcome effect on our dollar situation have cast over the reserves.

The happy medium might be hard to attain but this is undoubtedly what the Chancelfor his in mind when he speaks of "sleady purchases by the United States."

The Minister of Materials, on which he presided, has issued a the United States or the dol-

One of these was that the "range" of prices and purof superphosphate of lime to chusing arrangements should South Koren 10,000 stone of be such as would, encourage "Canadian steel output during nitrogenous fertilizer to the long-term production without the first seven months of 1951, of demand rather than excessive pared with 10,800,000 tons the Philippines and 5,000 tons of discouraging consumption." totalled 2,049,827 tons compared nitrogenous fertiliser, and 5,000 Again, we find the same with 1,009,000 tons in the same

His full statement, which periods of heavy purchasing which forces up prices and creates shortages, and periods of little or no buying which de-It will among other things presses the price level and dis-

STRANGE POSITION Mr Stokes wants no more according to the Chancellor, of the "smash and grab tacwere largely responsible for ties in the commodity markets" which recently, "drove prices through the ceiling" but neither does he want a situation in which demand is so States undoubtedly accounted low that producers do not think tions: it worth their while to expand production.

. We have thus reached situation where the Chancellor of the Exchequer is asking the United States to maintain their purchases at a level at least high enough to enable Sterling Area to balance dollar account while Minister of Materials is imploring the United States keep their stockpiling purchases sufficiently low as to enable other consuming countries get their fair share of raw

materials but not so low that producers will stop producing. It is, of course, possible that both Mr Gaitskell and Stokes have the same thing in mind but it is unlikely. was high enough to enable the Sterling Area to balance sure adequate supplies of raw materials to this and other con-

suming countries Commonwealth. It may be argued that the Chancellor and the Minister of different commodities — that Mr Gaitskell was referring to his tin and rubber and Mr Stokes to such raw materials as manganese and tungsten.

But it would be difficult embark upon "a programme of COTTONS ... Mr Richard Stokes, Minister | steady purchases" of tin and | of Materials, said much the rubber which are in potential same thing at the end of this surplus supply and at the same week's Commonwealth talks on time to "moderate" their pursupply and production. What chases of such scarce materials CAR PRODUCTION

STOCK EXCHANGE

The election boom which en- States will build 108,679 cars livened the Stock Exchange at and trucks this week, Ward's the end of last week has peter- Automotive Reports said. ed out. A new talking point is the Conservative Party's future requirements either by introduce some form of excess

turbed the City as much as built last week and 154,234

"The other is a 'revision' of unofficial exchange market this the existing system of taxing Sterling note (per £1) 15.75 which led to our earning large their profits. And it is on this dollar surpluses in 1950 have their hopes."

their profits. And it is on this indonesia guilders (per 100) ... 3.30 indo Publication of the manifesto FIC plastres (per 100) 13.65

came too late to have any marked effect on Stock Exchange dealings although initial effect was to cause In other words the United some small rises in top-grade markets.

Steel Estimate

The American Iron and Steel the other hand, has a quite Institute estimates the nation's Commenwealth conference, over | sleel mills will produce this week at a rate of 102.1 per cent statement (remarkable for its of rated capacity. That will be omission of any reference to equal to 2,041,000 net tons of ingots and steel for castings. The Government has decided lar position) in the form of a 'in' the comparable week a to export 45,000 tons of nitro- | declaration of principles which | year ago, the mills operated at genous fertiliser together with now have to be translated 100.7 per cent of rated capacity. -Associated Press.

New York, Sept. 30. I to the Ryukyus.—United Press. | medium-in this case between said.-Associated Press.

SHARE MARKET

London, Sept. 30.

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(Our Own 'Correspondent)

Business done on the Stock Exchange this morning was valued at \$192,108. Noon quotations and the morning's transac-

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THE THE

Detroit, Sept. 30. Auto factories in the United

The Agency counts 80,039 cars manifesto which promises to and 20,040 trucks as this week's effort. This compares with This has apparently not dis- 100,299 cars and 28,242 trucks and Mr Stokes give the im- one might expect. The Daily cars and 24,410 trucks assembled pression of speaking with one Express city editor. Frederick in the same week a year ago.—
voice there is a fundamental Ellis, comments, "No one in Associated Press.

Exchange

Business was done in the local Singapore (Straits) 1.78

Business Failures

New York, Sept. 30. Business failures in the US declined to 160 in the week was slightly in excess of the

"TJITJALENGKA" Alacazsar, Java Porte & Singapo: "TIKAMPEK" TAARTE Rolland (Maldon Voyage) Pelawan Pell, Penang, singapore & MAKABRARM "PASSIAN" "Van brutsz" 8. America, S. Africa; Bingapora "TEORLDEROY "TJIWANGI" Macassar, Java Porta; & Singapore "TJIREHAR" "TJIBODAS" Japan Porte "Tegelderg" "TJIBADAK" Jaya Posta, Macasear & Singapore "BT/IAAT MAKABBAR"

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Insurance Mail Co. To Wind Up

A resolution to voluntarily wind up The China Fire Insurance Co., Ltd., as unanimously passed at extraordinary general meeting of the Company held at Union Building this morning.

Mr Archibald Ritchie and Mr. David Scott Robb, Chartered Accountants, were appointed

over, by Mr J. F. Macgregor, Chairman of the Board of

Directors. Mr L. B. Stone, the Chairman, in proposing that the affairs of the Company should be volun-

tarily wound up, said: "The purpose for which meeting has been called is to pass a resolution to wind up China Fire Insurance Co. Ltd. and that Mr Ritchie and Mr Robb should be appointed Liquidators

for this purpest. "The control of this Company was acquired by the Union Insurance Society of Canton, Ltd. in 1916. Since then much has happened in world affairs and with changing conditions in the For East we now find that the operations of the Company could be more economically effected by the absorption of our underwri!ing representations into the parent Company or into one of its subsidiaries. With this end view, it is considered desirable P.O.A.S.by the Directors that the Company should be placed in voluntary liquidation.

PARENT CO. CONTROL

connection I would that over 99 per cent of the shares in the "China Fire" are owned by the parent Company, the Union Insurance Society of Canton, Ltd.

"I therefore propose that the affairs of the Company should be voluntarily wound up, and that Mr Ritchie and Mr Robb should be appointed Liquidators for this purpose. shall be glad if a shareholder will kindly second my proposal." The proposal was seconded by

Mr P.A.W. Dunt; The resolution was put to the vote and presented by Joseph Gooch (Studio) carried unanimously. Those present at the meeting certo"—Concerto No. 2 in G Minor were Mr J. F. Macgregor (Prokoffeff) Op 63—Helfetz (Violin)

(Chairman of the Board of and the Boston Symphony Orchestra Directors), Mr J. H. Hamm, Mr conducted by Serge Koussevitaky: H. Owen Hughes, Mr S. J. Charles Trenet and Dany Dauberson; Cooke and Mr A. W. Hay-Edie 10.45, Mantovani and his Orchestra; (Directors); Mr L. B. Stone 11. Radio News Reel (London Relay) (General Manager); and Messrs Weather Report: God Save the King: M. Forrest, C. Maclean, 11.30, Close down. S. M. Garrard, P. A. W. Dunt, Lee Hau-shing, J. Holm, D. R. Ryde, L. A. Osmund, J. A. Remedies, M. A. R. Souza, munity will gather temorrow S. R. Salleh, H. Gooey, A. S. Mitchell, D. S. Robb and R. A. (sharoholders); and E. Stopani-Thomson | Mahatma (Secretary)

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Japan, 5 p.m., B.O.A.C.
Formosa, Okinawa, U.S.A., Canada, 5 p.m., H.K.A./N.W.A.L.
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By Surface

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 2 By Air

Formosa, 10 a.m., via C.A.T. Japan, 2 p.m., P.O.A.S. Malaya, Indonesia, Australia, New Zealand, Ceylon, 5 p.m., B.O.A.C. Indo-China, India, France, French North & West Africa, Great Britain, Europe, & p.m., Air France. Philippines, N. Borneo, 5 p.m.-By Surface

Macao, 8 a.m.; 5 p.m., ss Chlen ien/Tak Shing. China People's Republic, 9,30 a.m., train via Canton Malaya, Ceylon, Madagascar, Middie East, Great Britain, Noon, sa

Siam. 1 p.m., as La Cermela. Indo-China, 2 p.m., as Bokor, Australia, New Zealand, 5 p.m., es Ankling.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 3 By Air Hawall, Guam. Philippines. U.S.A., Çanada, 0 a.m., via P.A.L. Malaya, Indonesia, Australia, New Zenland, 10 n.m., C.P.A. Formosa, 10 a.m., C.A.T. U.S.A., Canada, 2 p.m., P.A.A. Pakistan, Middle East Great Britain, Europe, 5 Africa. p.m., B.O.A.C. Formosa, 5 p.m., H.K. Airways

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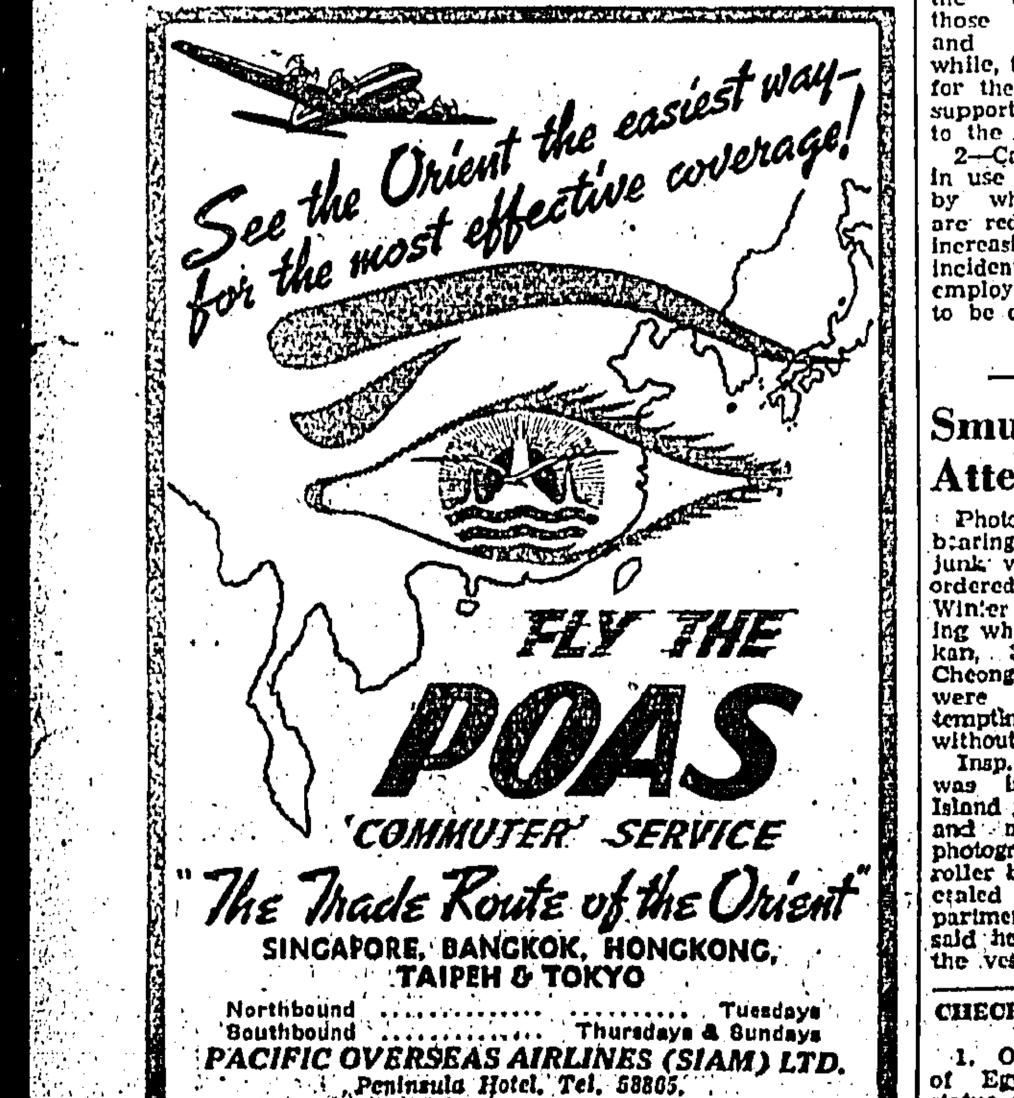
Australia, New Zealand, 5 p.m.,

Siam, Burma, Maleya, Indonesia,

By Surface Macao, 8 a.m.; 5 p.m., ss Chien Men/Tak Shing. China People's Republic, 0.3 a.m., train via Canton. Japan, Noon, as Tlikampek. Philippines, 2 p.m., as Pres. Van

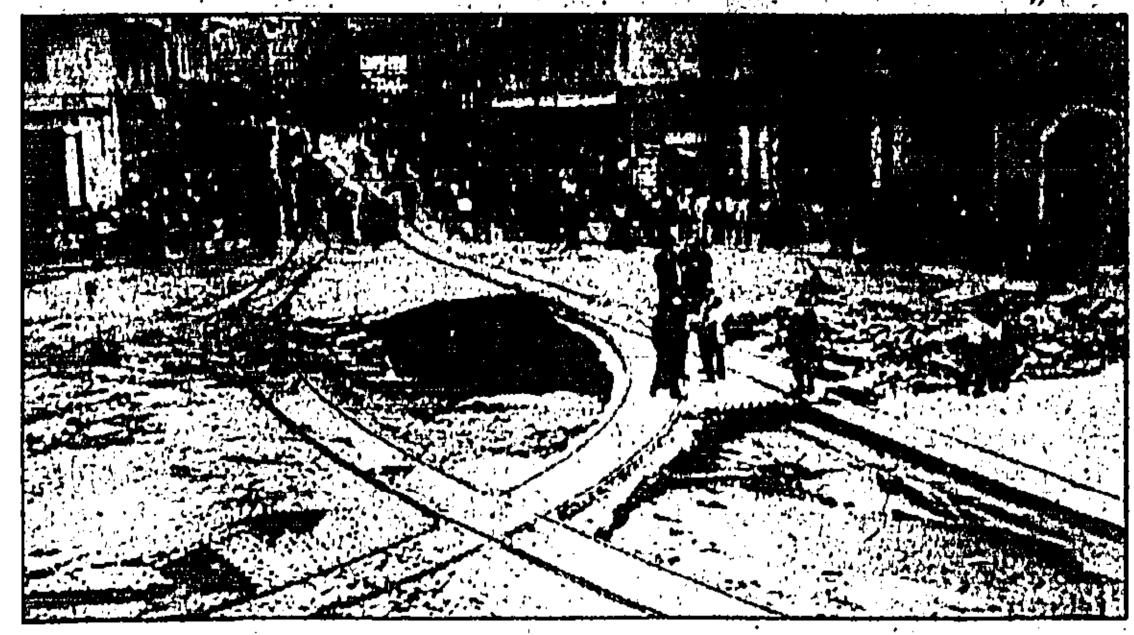
Programme Summary: 6.02 "Children's Half Hour" presented by Elizabeth Ann (Studio); 0.30, Portuguese Half Hour (Studio); 7. "Mary Martin Sings"; 7.15, United Nations Album: 7.30. New Concert Orchestra; B. World News and News Analysis (London Relay): 8.15, British Masterpieces-Dickens's "The Pickwick apers" (BBCTS)-A Talk by J. B Priestley: 8.30, "I Like What I Like" 8.59. Weather Report: 0, "Calling Al Forces" (Recorded Relay): 10, "Con-

The Hongkong Indian commorning at The Sikh Temple. Gap Road, at 10 o'clock celebrate the birthday Gandhi by offering l prayers.



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The Rains Came, And Caused This



The flooding of the River Darro, which runs under the streets of Granada, Spain, caused this collapse in the centre of the city recently. The floods followed a cloudburst on September 12 which killed two children and caused damage estimated at £3 million.—AP Picture.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Daylight Saving

Sir.—It was news to me, to read, in the China Mall "Comment of the Day" that daylight saving time was started so that persons, desirous of taking part in outdoor sports, would have a chance to do this after office

As far as I know, this is not exact: the daylight saving time idea, originated in Germany during the world war No I (and shortly afterwards adopted nearly everywhere) as a measure for saving fuel, while obtaining the same hours of from the individuals. Quite reasonable, in an emergency, as in this case.

From the rest of the article 1 gather that the author is as much of an extremist as myself, the only difference being that, for him, the hour should always be advanced, while for me it should be always kept

I agree with him that many people do like outdoor sports (I do love swimming, rowing, fishing and shooting; and luckly all of these are not appreciably influenced by sunlight; anytime, weather, etc., suit them, and the fun you get, depends only from you), but most admit that many others are well or other pastimes that do not call necessarily for sun-ordaylight, and these people on the other hand would enjoy in switching on and off the light. Evidently a world, made of extremists of our calibre, would be unfit to live in. therefore I have two sugges-

tions to put forward: for the commentator and his at 9 o'clock sharp.

to the summer time. in use in other colonial Powers, waving a farewell. incidentally, decreasing the un- Fanling. New Territories. to be carried out, anyway.

Macao.

Smuggling Attempt Fails

Photographic paper and roller bearings worth \$33,040 and a junk valued at \$1,000 ordered to be conficated by Mr Winter at Kowloon this morning when two man, Chow Mukkan, 38, junk master, and tempting to export, the cargo idea of how it is made, without a licence.

Insp. Dewar said the junk Chain" will reveal the Island yesterday. Four hundred sally used material. photographic paper and 325 roller bearings were found conceptation in the junk's main compariment. The junk master said he was going to Macao in the vestel the vessel.

CHECK YOUR KNOWLEDGE

ANSWERS. 1. Only one—the pyramids of Egypt. 2. Because the statue was discovered on the island of Milo, or Melos. 3. An immigrant is a person coming Into a country and an emigrant is a person going out of a country. 4. Rimsky-

Living Language

Why we say Cosh.

The cosh used today in third-degree and methods criminals is a flexible tube of hard rubber easily hidden up the sleeve. It can also be a length of bicycle chain or a short piece of rope bound with lend. But the original cosh was a wooden club and got its mame from the gipsy "kash," meaning wood of any sort.

Farewells

HMS Ceylon which left the The airliner is scheduled to satisfied with studying, reading Colony this morning for leave for Manila at 4 p.m. operational duties was given by the Pipes and Drums of the 1st. Bn The Argyll and not having to start the day by Sutherland Highlanders at the Royal Naval Dockyard. with which unit the Ceylon has had close associations.

Commanding Officer of the was fined \$20 by Mr T. B. by Crown Counsel, who told her 1-Let everything alone as it battalion, who was present with Low at the Marine Court this there was nothing to worry about is, so that when we revert to other officers of his battalion, morning. winter time (normal), shook hands with Captain G.A. agreeing with my views Thring, DSO, RN, commanding said desendant not only failed posure. myself, will rejuice: the Ceylon, before the latter to go away when warned but In corroborating the opening while, the same thing will occur boarded the ship which sailed tied up the sampan to a Gov- given by Crown Counsel. of

supporters, once we go back Officers and ratings lined the sides of the cruiser as she 2—Can be enforced the system, steamed off, with the Captain

by which the working hours On September 23, the Argyll are reduced, thus automatically and Sutherland Highlanders held increasing recreation time and, a Drumhend Memorial Service at employment as the work has memory of their dead in Korea, to which service Captain Thring and other officers of his ship were cMelally invited.

The close link of friendship between the battallon and the Ceylon started when the ship sailed from Hongkong to Koren with men of the Middlesex Regiment and the Argyli and Sutherland Highlanders as part of the British 27th Infantry Brigade.

PAPER MAKING

Although everyone uses paper. Cheong Sap, 36, the cargo owner, in one form or another every were each fined \$500 for at- day, few people have much A film entitled "The Paper was intercepted off Lamma absorbing story of this univer-

Call the car which left Clear Hill A; the other car B
Then, if the speed of A is m miles per bour, the initial speed of B is 7m/12 m.p.h. So when B has covered UL miles A has covered 150 miles. The two cars are now 20 miles apart, and are approaching one another at (m+14m/12) m.p.h. le., B covers 14/26 of the distance between them.

Bo they meet 168 miles from Geer Hill. London Express Service.

The giant Pan-American Airways twin-decked Strato Clipper arrived at Kai Tak over her body, and saw the acshortly before 10 this morning for the first time on a survey flight.

The airliner left Manila at 7.20 ed money, at the same time a.m. (local time) and was over threatening her life. A struggle Hongkong at 9.45 a.m.—the flying | ensued and accused struck time being two, hours and 25 complainant on the head with minutes.

capable of carrying 75 passengers | smother complainant with was a crew of seven and two PAA | cotton qufit. officials from Manila. It was piloted by Captain R. R. Campbell, veteran pilet with 2,500,000 miles to his credit. He is Chief Pilot of the PAA Pacific-Alaska Division.

of Civil Avlation, Air-Commodore D.W.F. Bonham-Carter, and consular officials. The scious once more. welcoming group was invited A rousing send-off to into the plane for a look around.

For mooring his sampan which had been taken. within a space reserved for Called to the witness box, Government craft in the complainant began crying an Yaumati typhoon shelter yester- took the oath with difficulty. She Major E.J.D. Snowball, OBE, day, Leung Hung, 19, seaman, continued to sob when examined

Arrives

Moored Craft In Reserved Area

ernment buoy off Kansu Street, what had occurred in her flat

SIDE GLANCES

Giant

Among the people gathered which she had on her person, ing on the face, neck, left arm, at the airport to meet the plane Complainant then regained con- left chest and back. Her head were Mr A.J.R. Moss, Director sciousness and this was seen by was bruised and she had a CB, DFC, and some diplomatic bottle and rendered her uncon- latter injuries were com stent

When complainant subsequently necessitated her admission into

Sub-Inspector Kong Sal-lun then partly regained her com-

By Galbraith

Li Yuen-kin, who lived with her husband and two children. At the time of the offence, the accused had been employed for about 10 days. On May 16, complainant had breakfast with her husband, children and the accused, and after the husband and children had left for work and school she retired to bed and fell asleep.

She was awakened by feeling

For Alleged Attempt To Murder A 32-year-old amah, Wong Hing, stood in the dock at the Criminal Sessions before Mr Justice

Gould, Senior Puisne Judge, this morning, charged with the attempted murder of her mistress, Li Yuen-kin, a midwife, at 380 Hennessy Road, first floor, on May 16. She was also charged with wounding with intent to cause grievous bodily harm, unlawful wounding, and with robbery with violence.

The robbery charge alleged that accused robbed complainant of a gold neck-chain, a jade bracelet set with gold, a pearl necklace, a platinum and diamond ring, a gold wrist watch and \$110 in cash.

the presence of the accused.

* CROSS-EXAMINED

Complainant said that in the

course of accused's attack on

her she told the latter that she

need not attack her if she want-

ed money, but accused, com-

plainant alleged, replied "If I

do not strike you to death you

Cross-examining complainant.

accused denied robbing her and

said the jewellery and money

was given her by complainant's

husband who had molested her

as soon as she took up the em-

charge against her merely be-

cause of the husband's intimacy

Dr Elizabeth Tang, of Queen

with blows. Her condition

hospital. Apart from possible

complications arising from the

injuries, complainant was no

in danger of her life, said wit-

Two Men Charged

Police custody on the ap-

plication of Det Inspector F.

C an Sang alias Ng Yin Yee

alla Ng Hon Bun, 25, residing

was charged with robbery with

others not in custody robbed

the Sin Hua Trust, Savings and

Commercial Bank Ltd. of \$307,

To King alias To Ming, 2

residing at 80 Queen's Road

East was charged with receiv-

ing \$20,000 the property of the

Sin Hug Bank, knowing

Roberts.

The trial is proceeding.

ployment. She alleged

complainant was making

with necused.

will disclose my name."

able interest among the Chinese complainant added she found mometer 82) the gale at about community, and all seats within the accused's work satisfactory 10 p.m. blowing in furious audible range of the witness but had felt like discharging gusts from the Eastward, having box were filled, mainly with her because of accused's reluc- come round by the North; women spectators.

returned and asked complainant Mr Morley-John said accused was-employed as an amah by

scalding water being poured cused standing next to her with a wooden, tub in her hands, Accused struck at complainant's head with the tub, and demandthe telephone and with a bottle On board the plane which is Accused next allegedly tried to

UNCONSCIOUS

As a result of the treatment Mary Hospital, said she examinsuffered at the hands of the ed complainant when she was accused, complainant lost con- brought to the hospital on May sciousness, and was then robbed 16 and found she was in great of her jewellery and money, pain and suffering from scaldaccused, who again struck at split wound which was ble ding complainant's head with the and had to be stitched. hese

recovered, she called for help and was later taken to. Queen Mary Hospital where she was admitted in a very serious

· Accused was arrested on June 3 in Homuntin Village, and in her possession were found the articles

or be upset by. Complainant

.Two Chinese male, well



"I fooled the old gossip that time—she asked what I thought of our new neighbour and I said she was

Amah Stands Trial From The Files

Although during the month

now ending it is known that there has been a considerable amount of turbulent, weather our immediate vicinity causing several vessels to be put in for repairs, we have not, in Hongkong, experienced anything particularly remarkable. On the 2nd, the wind, which for four days previously had been blowing from the North, sometimes veering a little to the East, at others from the West, came on quite fresh from the last mentioned quarter (N.W.) the Barometer from 29.51 (Thermometer 83) descending The trial aroused consider- on the morning of May 16, at midnight to 29.42 (Thertance to reveal her address moderated, however, the next The Prosecution is being con- when she took the job. Accused morning at E.S.E. It blew ducted by Mr M. Morley-John, had merely informed her she fresh also again on the 8th, on Crown Counsel. Accused, who lived in a wooden hut. After the 21st and 22nd, and on the pleaded not guilty, is conduct- her son had left for school, he | 26th instants, principally from the Eastward, Although for \$15, and this was given him has fallen on 18 days of the by complainant from a roll of month (monthly average 14) it over \$100 which she drew from has not been in considerable her pocket and handed over in | quantities - say 6 inches only (half the average). The Barometer has meaned a range of 29.70 (against 20.71) Thermometer

81.5 (against 83) The health of the troops in garrison is but indifferent. Yesterday the number of sick amounted to 127, viz. of the 59th Regiment 93-of the Ceylon Rifles 17, and of the Ordinance 17; the prevailing disease among the Europeans being Ague and Bowel complaint. The former is doubtless induced by weakness after Summer fever, the latter we fear from the bad quality of the bread reported as again being supplied by the Comthe imissariat Contractor, all the good flour obtainable by Chinese having been exported from the Colony to meet the sudden demand for bread stuffs in New South Wales. Altogether there have been seven deaths since our last report, namely 4 of the 59th Regiment (beside that of Dr Powell) 1 of the Ceylon Rifles and two Gun

DEBATE ON ESTIMATES

Since the departure of the 'Malta" on the 24th ultimo, Hongkong news-mongers have been quite at a loss for something to talk and write about The P. & O. S. N. Co's Steam Ship Pekin arrived with the Mails on the 10th inst. bringing on reports of the debate on the estimate, which have furnished our local contemporaries with the means of filling up several columns with long leading articles in two successive issues, promising to run on into a third each. The acumen of one has been principally directed to a collation of one report with another the other of them in doing his best to show that he who spoke most to the purpose on the subject of the unreasonable expense of this Government. dressed in European clothes, was actuated by place hunting appeared before Mr Y. Poon | motives, and therefore un-

at Central this morning in worthy of attention. connection with the \$807,700 The subject may be wrapped daylight 1 bbery at the Sin | up in a nutshell in the simple stalement of one or two prominent Hua Trust, Savings & Com- facis. For the government of mercial Bank Ltd., on Sep- some two hundred English tember 10. They were re- residents of this Colony the sum manded for three days in of £24,000 of local revenue is insufficient; and the mother country is called on to give £15,500 more, besides paying the expenses of a garrison of upwards of a thousand men; and the crews of several men of war, almost constantly anchored in the harbour. It will be replied yes, but there are some twenty thousand Chinese residents to be governed -therefore the large expense. Now if the number of. Chinese residents was limited to the tenth part of the present population. that tenth being good men and true, instead of what we now have - "the over boiling - the scum-cf the Chinese caldron" as we have before called themwould English interests be one whit the less benefitted than they are now? And would not England save some £30,000 a year into the bargain? But, until Right .Honourable Becretaries of State practise other than "double dealing" in their speeches, it, is quito uscless to waste time in railing at the heavy expense to which the mother country is put in uphold-ing this, to it, almost useless colony. If the Chinese population was restricted to the limit we have spoken of the Colonists could very easily govern them-selves for a tithe of the present expense. MAs Hongkong is at present constituted, it is neither more nor less than a hotbed for improvement.

Used Expired

Chao Shih-shun, 35, who claimed to be a newspaper re-porter, was fined \$25 by Mr Winter of Kowloon this morning for evading payment of a ferry

When about to enter the Star Ferry wharf on Saturday, he was asked to produce a monthly ticket. He produced one for the month of August. Pleading crime, and a stumbling block in guilty, Chao yesterday said "he their progress of difficultiworld's was very sorry